

# Headaches Mount For John L. Lewis; Welfare Staff Cut

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—John L. Lewis was confronted today with a virtual ultimatum to win a quick coal peace or face fast White House action.

The mediation service said Lewis is being given 24 to 48 hours to get something stirring toward a coal contract. It implied that there would be action by President Truman this week if Lewis does not.

Officials seemed to believe Mr. Truman would invoke the Taft-Hartley Act although the president dislikes that law.

Use of a special fact-finding board outside Taft-Hartley, as was done in the steel dispute, has been considered but that idea appeared to have little support.

The White House evidently was determined to stop a new strike on Dec. 1, the expiration date of a truce ordered by Lewis last week to end a 52-day strike.

Under Taft-Hartley, Mr. Truman could order the justice department to seek a court injunction barring a new strike for 80 days.

Lewis slashed the staff of his once-rich welfare and pension fund as operators remained cool to his offer to talk about building up the fund again.

With little more than two weeks left of the truce Lewis called in the nation wide coal strike, contract talks remained deadlocked.

Directors of the Southern Coal Producers Association, a thorn in Lewis' side since negotiations began last May 25, were called together again today to go over the demands they will make on Lewis to tighten up expenditures from the welfare fund.

They insist that the operators, who contribute a 20-cent-a-ton royalty to finance the fund, should have more to say about how it's spent.

The fund is administered by three trustees—one for the mine owners, Lewis for his United Mine Workers Union, and a neutral member.

Ezra Van Horn, the operators' member since the fund was started, turned in his resignation weeks ago, saying that Lewis and Senator Styles Bridges—the neutral—had spent the welfare and pension money unwisely.

Bridges, who also wants to quit, has asked for a court accounting of the fund so he can leave with a clean bill.

Headaches were mounting for Lewis as he waited for the soft coal operators to take up his bid to resume negotiations for a new contract without government intervention.

With the threat of a Taft-Hartley Act court injunction hanging over him if he renews the mine shutdown Dec. 1, he and the UMW were scheduled to pay over to the district court here the \$1,420,000 in fines slapped on them for refusing to obey a back-to-work court order in the pension strike of 1948.

Lewis had unsuccessfully fought the fines—imposed by Judge T. Alan Goldsborough—right up to the supreme court. Of the total, \$20,000 was levied against Lewis personally.

In the current dispute, the government—represented by the White House and Conciliation Director Cyrus Ching—waited to see whether the operators would continue their cold reaction to the Lewis invitation. Wednesday was the new deadline.

The operators, in turn, waited to see whether one of their own number would break the solid front and meet Lewis before Ching and the White House decided to act.

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## Europe Must Slash Prices For U.S. Trade

By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—President Truman today sent to Congress a Marshall plan report declaring that Europe must lower its prices to compete in the United States market for the American consumer's dollar.

"The United States, of course, must be willing to accept greater competition from European suppliers in order to help Europe pay its way," said the study prepared by the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Even if European sales in the United States were doubled—thus restoring Europe's pre-war share of this market—the volume would represent less than one per cent of this country's total output and would "only be scratching the surface of the American market," Congress was told.

"The participating countries must intensify their export drive to the dollar areas if they are to attain independence from extraordinary outside assistance," the report went on.

"This will require on the part of many European businessmen a reorganization of factory methods, installation of new and more efficient machinery in order to reduce costs, greater attention to merchandizing and advertising, redesigning of products and packaging to suit American preferences, and a determination to serve American customers with the care and attention they receive from American producers."

It also will be necessary, the report said, for the Marshall plan countries to give their exporters incentives to enter the tough American market. This will be done, as ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman has suggested, by letting the exporting companies keep a share of the dollars earned in export trade.

In the Lower Peninsula, nothing but the predicted flurries developed. The only possibility of tracking snow was in the Traverse City area where there was an inch in some places.

The cold was welcomed because it will help preserve early shot deer, but the predicted high winds were not.

Hunters who prefer to "take a stand" along deer runways and at drinking places looked with little anticipation on a piercing wind.

Many hunters were changing tactics this season because of the failure of the acorn crop. Where deer normally congregated on oak ridges and plains, the conservation department warned, they were more likely to be on summer ranges this year.

Most deer hunters were in their camps last night to join in the usual card playing, swapping tall tales, arguments over hunting methods, everlasting fiddling with equipment and in many cases fortifying the spirit with liquors.

They were rolled out before dawn this morning in plenty of time to cram down breakfasts that would kill them at home and be in the woods to greet the daylight.

The joint emergency service of the conservation department and state police was poised to deliver messages to hunters who had registered their camps.

Enforcement forces of the conservation department were reinforced by extra men both to watch for law violations and to deliver messages to hunters who had registered their camps.

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# Terrorists Dynamite Homes Of Two Pontiac Unionists

## Michigan Woods Full Of Guns And Red Wool

### Early Hunters Hope For Tracking Snow

By JAMES A. O. CROWE  
Associated Press Writer

Michigan woods were full of red wool and gunfire today (Tuesday).

The long-awaited 1949 deer season was under way, and an estimated 400,000 hunters, clad in the traditional (and conspicuous) red clothing were beginning the fusillade of bullets expected to bring down more than 100,000 bucks before the season ends Nov. 30.

More snow than anticipated greeted hunters in the Upper Peninsula. A heavy snow in the west end which went up to 14 inches in Ontonagon county, and a light snow in the east brought the looked-for tracking snow.

The State Highway Department warned, however, it also brought slippery and dangerous roads.

Wind Not Welcome

In the Lower Peninsula, nothing but the predicted flurries developed. The only possibility of tracking snow was in the Traverse City area where there was an inch in some places.

The cold was welcomed because it will help preserve early shot deer, but the predicted high winds were not.

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IN FRATERNITY SLAYING — James D. Heer (right) is being held on a murder charge for the fatal shooting of Jack T. McKeown (left) after a fraternity party at Ohio State University, Columbus. Both men were students at the school. Heer, according to police gave no reason for the shooting except "I get trigger happy when I get drunk." (NEA Telephoto)

## Jailing Of U. S. Consul By China Reds Makes Acheson Aides Boil

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson returns from Europe today (11 a. m. EST) to face a problem that has some of his top men boiling mad and at their wit's end.

The problem: How to free American Consul Angus Ward and four of his staff from a Chinese Communist jail, presumably at Mukden in Manchuria.

Privately, aides of Acheson say the imprisonment of Ward is "barbaric" and they are irked beyond question at the Chinese Communists. They are not, however, at the point of acting on informal suggestions that the U. S. take a big stick to the Communists in the form of military force or threat of force.

Ward's captivity, has stretched out to three weeks, and the Chinese Communist authorities have made it plain they are in no hurry to do anything about it. They have withheld all information about the health, treatment or trial date of the group, who are charged with beating a Chinese employee of the U. S. consulate at Mukden.

About all the state department knows about the charges is what has been heard on the Communist radio. Telegrams sent by other members of the consulate staff have been intercepted. There has been no reply to a letter "requesting" the Communist authorities to take "appropriate action," sent November 3 by Consul General O. Edmund Clubb, at Peiping, the Communist capital.

What to do next except wait and see has the state department stumped at the moment. The United States eventually may be in a position to bring political and economic pressure, directly and through the United Nations, but right now the new Russian-supported Peiping regime is in a nose-thumbing mood toward the west.

The government offered an amendment in the House of Commons changing the date the industry would be taken over from May 1, 1950, to January 1, 1951, "or a date not more than 12 months later."

The lords had insisted the bill should not be effective until July 1, 1951, so that the voters could first express their opinion of it at a general election.

Conservative party leaders have promised that if the Conservatives win the impending election the nationalization bill will be repealed.

Legislative leaders agreed that the lords would accept the new dates proposed by the government and that the steel bill will become law within two or three weeks.

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## Los Angeles Missing Child Slain With Ax

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (AP)—Her head crushed by an ax, six-year-old Linda Joyce Glucoft was found slain today a few blocks from her home. Police broadcast a pickup order for a 67-year-old man.

The girl had been missing from the home of her parents, Jules and Lillian Glucoft, since yesterday afternoon.

Officers identified the man they sought as a known pervert, questioned only last April in a child molestation case, but released.

The chubby body was found by homicide detectives—who entered the case when a night-long search by neighbors and officers failed—jammed into a box covered with rubbish, debris and old boxes. It was in the backyard of a modest dwelling near her own home.

"It is unbelievable," her mother screamed when told of the discovery.

Man Disappears

A figured Indian blanket had been tossed over the child's body. Nearby was a sharp, short-handled ax, in an incinerator, a few feet away were her pants and a butcher knife. Detectives said they could not determine immediately whether she had been sexually molested.

Det.-Sgt. R. T. Reid and Lloyd Baughn, in charge of the inquiry, said the man they seek lived in a house near where the body was found, but disappeared last night, taking his clothing. An all-points police bulletin set in motion a search for him throughout the west.

The officers said Linda Joyce and a granddaughter of the hunted man were almost constant playmates. But they were not together yesterday. Linda was playing alone because her friend had gone to a birthday party.

The child's father is Jules Glucoft, 36, a commercial artist. His wife, Lillian is 33. They have an eight-year-old son, Richard.

About all the state department knows about the charges is what has been heard on the Communist radio. Telegrams sent by other members of the consulate staff have been intercepted. There has been no reply to a letter "requesting" the Communist authorities to take "appropriate action," sent November 3 by Consul General O. Edmund Clubb, at Peiping, the Communist capital.

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## Blasts Placed Near Garages; No One Injured

### Teamsters' Officials At Loss For Motive

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 15 (AP)—Terrorists set off dynamite blasts at the homes of two AFL Teamsters union officials last night.

No one was hurt, and police said the intent apparently was to frighten and not kill anyone.

Initial investigation failed to disclose any motive.

The blasts were set off at the homes of Dan Keating, 48, business manager of local 614 of the Teamsters Union, and Louis Lin-teau, 35, secretary-treasurer.

Police said the dynamite was placed near the garage at each home. Both garages were damaged but the houses, although shaken, were unharmed.

No Threats Received

Declaring themselves at a loss for an explanation, other union officials said that local 614 operated in "complete harmony."

Linteau said there had been "no trouble from left-wing elements" and that he had received "no threats."

Local 614 is currently taking part in the Midwest AFL's Interstate Truck Drivers' strike vote.

At the same time Leuan Harrelson, a state legislator, said he believed the blasts were part of "an attack on all organized labor."

Harrelson, a Democrat in Michigan's House of Representatives, is a member of the Teamsters union.

Police,



## 55 Enroll For Night Classes

Registration Still Open In All Courses

Fifty-five persons enrolled last night for classes offered under the adult education program. Vernon Ihlenfeldt, director, reported today.

Classes opened at the junior high school last night. Deer hunting season however affected initial enrollment, and a considerable spurt in enrollment is anticipated later. Registration for all classes is still open and will be for at least three weeks.

Classes in golf, taught by Vial Smith, will begin tonight at the gymnasium at Escanaba Senior high school.

Last night, art, Spanish and typing attracted most enrollees. Classes are also held in bookkeeping for the small business, refresher stenography, English, knitting, hunting and fishing, fundamental conservation, banking, fundamentals, children's clothing and citizenship.

On Nov. 30, courses in machine shop, welding and furniture repair will begin and will be taught in the Catherine Bonifas Technical school. A course in home decorating will also be offered this year and will begin after the Christmas holidays.

A minimum of 10 students is required for a night class. In addition, if 10 or more persons are interested in a special course not already offered, arrangements will be made to provide the course. Allan Mathison, former director of the adult education program, is assisting the director this year.

Registrations will be accepted in room 108 at the Escanaba Junior high school between 4 and 5 p. m., as well as in the classes.

## Governor To Fly To Iron Mountain Wednesday Morn

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Weather permitting, Governor G. Mennen Williams will fly to the Upper Peninsula Wednesday morning, landing at about 10 a. m. at the Ford airport, where he will be met by his host, E. Burr Sherwood, Iron county superintendent of schools and who is also a member of the Michigan Economic Development commission.

Sherwood, who extended the invitation to Governor Williams some time ago, conferred this morning with the former's executive secretary, Lawrence Farrell, who confirmed plans for the trip which, he told Sherwood, will depend entirely upon the weather.

If the governor makes the trip as planned, he will be accompanied by Farrell, one of his aides and the pilot of the plane.

The governor will go to the Sam Bastianelli camp near Gibbs City for an afternoon of hunting. He will fly back to Lansing Thursday.

On the return trip Thursday morning, Governor Williams and his party will stop at Escanaba and will confer with a group of friends at a breakfast meeting at the House of Ludington.

## W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 15

6:00—Evening News  
6:15—Reflections  
6:30—Spotlight on Sports  
6:45—Music by Candlelight  
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
7:15—Time for a Poem  
7:25—Classified Column  
7:30—Gabriel Heatter  
7:45—Evening Serenade  
8:00—Deer Hunter's Roundup  
8:15—Special Detective  
8:25—Bill Henry and the News  
8:40—John Steele, Adventurer  
9:00—Mysterious Traveler  
10:00—Commentary  
10:15—Mutual Newsreel  
10:30—Raymond Scott's Orchestra  
11:00—All the News  
11:15—Dance Orchestra  
11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

7:00—Sign On and Weather  
7:15—Carroll's Coffee Club  
7:30—News  
7:45—In the Sports World  
8:00—Carroll's Coffee Club  
8:15—Morning Devotions  
8:30—Carroll's Coffee Club  
8:45—Organ Medleys  
9:00—News  
9:15—March Time  
9:30—Walter Mason  
9:45—Tennessee Jamboree  
10:00—Billboard  
10:15—John Egan  
10:30—Crooby  
10:45—Hits for Misses  
11:00—Behind the Story  
11:15—Swing and Sway Time  
11:30—Bob Poole Show  
11:45—Times at Noon  
12:00—News  
12:15—Love and Country  
12:30—Cedric Foster  
12:45—Harvey Harding Sings  
1:00—The World's Music  
1:15—Ladies Fair  
1:30—Queen for a Day  
1:45—Bob Poole Show  
2:00—Michigan Highlights  
2:15—Matinee Melodies  
2:30—Birthdays Club  
2:45—Bert B. Ranch  
3:00—Tom Mix  
3:15—News  
3:30—Number Please  
3:45—Spotlight on Sports  
4:00—Music by Candlelight  
4:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
4:30—Organ Medleys  
4:45—Classified Column  
5:00—Gabriel Heatter  
5:15—Evening Serenade  
5:30—Deer Hunter's Roundup  
5:45—International Airport  
6:00—Bill Henry and the News  
6:15—Mr. Feathers  
6:30—Family Theatre  
6:45—Commentary  
7:00—Mutual Newsreel  
7:15—Palais Royale Orchestra  
7:30—All the News  
7:45—Dance Orchestra  
8:00—Sign Off

## Briefly Told

**Sunnyside PTA**—The PTA of the Sunnyside school at Bark River will meet at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at the school. Mrs. Arthur Sundquist will be in charge of the program and a lunch will be served.

**Adult Education**—All three shop classes of the adult education program, scheduled to begin Wednesday night at the technical school, have been postponed until Nov. 30. Vernon Ihlenfeldt, director, has announced. "Know Your Schools" day makes class this Wednesday impossible and on the following Wednesday, Thanksgiving vacation begins.

**Iron Ore Handlers**—The regular meeting of Iron Ore Handlers Local No. 400 will be held Wednesday night at the Unity Hall at seven o'clock. There will be nomination of officers at this meeting.

**Fined in Stephenson**—Three Escanaba hunters were fined \$25 each and \$6.85 courts costs by Justice Albert Sanders of Stephenson Monday for headlighting deer with car lights on M-35 north of Cedar River. They are Robert Mayou, 20; Robert Sauve, 18; and Marvin Arnold, 21. They were arrested Nov. 7 by Conservation Officer Edward Vetort of Cedar River.

**Scalp Lacerated**—Joseph Kesic of 1321 North Ninth street, Escanaba, is in St. Francis hospital receiving treatment for a lacerated scalp. The injuries were sustained Saturday night at Nahma Junction.

**Eye Injury**—Raymond A. Feigel of Engadine is receiving treatment in St. Francis hospital for an eye injury suffered in an accident yesterday morning at Engadine. While working at the town hall at Engadine Feigel's left eye was punctured by a piece of metal, part of a nail that broke while he was attempting to drive the nail into concrete.

**Stamp Collectors**—The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold a special meeting at 7 o'clock on Friday evening in the city hall council chambers. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

## Personal News

Mrs. K. C. Fellow has returned to Negaunee following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton and other members of her family.

Mrs. Charles Priester left this morning for DeKalb, Ill., where she will spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ed Peterson, who will observe her 86th birthday anniversary Wednesday. Mrs. Peterson is a former resident of Escanaba.

Douglas DeMarb, who serves aboard the Roen boat, Lillian, now at Escanaba, and who visited here yesterday, left today for his home in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Al Durben and baby left today to return to Racine, Wis., following a visit here with her grandfather, Fred Lecula.

Mrs. Joseph Dugener of 306 North 20th street left today for Rochester, Minn., where she will receive medical examination.

Charles Schneider left today to return to Kansas City, Mo., after spending a few days here on business. Enroute he will visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Beck left this morning for Chicago where they will visit for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Kearns returned to Milwaukee today following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Dixon and with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergman in Bark River.

Mrs. Adolph Ayotte of 1320 Ludington left today for Ann Arbor where she will enter University hospital for treatment.

Henry Olson, Miss Marilyn Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Olson of Escanaba, Mrs. Emma Chartier of Nadeau and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Chartier and Mr. and Mrs. John Chartier of Gladstone attended the funeral services for Samuel Chartier of Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Wilfred Casey of Wells returned Monday afternoon from a two weeks' visit in Detroit.

**Quarnstrom Leaves To Attend School Meeting In Lansing**

Hagie Quarnstrom, Delta county school superintendent, today left for Lansing where he will attend a meeting of school officials and other members of a committee appointed by Lee W. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction.

Quarnstrom is the only member of the committee from the Upper Peninsula.

Purpose of the study commission is to consider and make recommendations on school legislation. Its report will be considered in making recommendations on school legislation to the 1951 legislature.

The meeting of the study commission will be held Wednesday. Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

For Delicious

• Beef-Burgers 20c  
• Hot Dogs .... 10c

to eat here or take out

Think of the

Custard Bowl

115 N. 16th St. Escanaba

## John Takes Taxi Ride 4,440 Miles To Alaska

John Finn of Fairbanks, Alaska, left Escanaba today for his home—driving a new taxi that he had purchased in Pontiac, Michigan.

"I'll be there in five or six days," said Finn between yawns, after being roused from sleep at 11 a. m. today at an Escanaba hotel. He had checked in about 8 o'clock this morning to catch some sleep after driving from Pontiac last night.

"It's about 4,440 miles. Yeah, it's a long trip. But I did it three times before. I fly down. Yeah, but driving back is the quickest and cheapest way to take a car up there," he explained.

At Fairbanks Finn and Steve Ogbaba are partners in the Green & White taxi company. Business is "fair" right now, he said.

"Just like business anyplace

else," he added. Inquiries about snowfall in Fairbanks and plowing of the Alcan highway brought the somewhat defensive observation that "it's about the same as you get here."

"The roads are plowed and open most of the time," Finn said. "The Alcan highway is plugged only after a big storm."

From here he will drive to Duluth, thence to Montana and enter Canada at Cut Bank. Good roads will take him to Calgary, thence to Edmonton and the lonely reaches of the Alcan highway leading through Dawson Creek and Whitehorse and on to Fairbanks.

Four other taxis have been driven to Fairbanks by Finn, who says he can drive the Alcan highway "with my eyes shut."

The autos for taxi service have specially built heavy frames, stronger bodies and other features not found in the ordinary passenger cars. The reason is not that it takes "a tough car" to travel Alaskan roads, Finn said. The company they purchased their taxi from makes all their cabs that way—heavy duty for longer service.

Finn and Ogbaba, his partner, have been in the taxi business in Fairbanks for the past four years. Before that they were in other work, and lived both in Alaska and the States, finally deciding in favor of Alaska.

After a noon "breakfast" Finn

climbed into his taxi, yawned

## Obituary

VINCENT MCCARTHY

Funeral services for Vincent McCarthy, life-long resident of Marquette, who died yesterday, will be held at 10 Thursday morning at St. Peter's Cathedral. Burial will be made in Marquette.

JOHN KAMINEN

Funeral services for John Kaminen of Rock Route One will be held at 1:15 p. m. Thursday at the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock with Rev. Amos Martin of Gwinn officiating. Burial will be in Rock cemetery. The body will be in state at the Anderson funeral home at 4 p. m. Wednesday and will be removed to the church Thursday noon.

WILLIAM GRONHOLM

The body of William Gronholm who died Saturday at Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek will arrive in Escanaba Wednesday afternoon and will lie in state at Anderson funeral home after 2 p. m. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Karl Hammar at 4 p. m., Thursday and Cloverland Post of the American Legion will be in charge of military rites for the World War I veteran. Burial will be made in the Legion plot in Lakeview cemetery.

## ESCANABA NIGHT

at  
Oscar & Pal's Tap

2979 North Third St.  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Thurs., Nov. 17th

Here's a Complete Family

**LOAN Service**

Money Advanced for ANY Need or ANY Emergency

See Us for Cash to...

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TWO GREAT HITS

ENTERTAINMENT! QUALITY! QUANTITY!

Once At 8:49 p. m. Shown 7:00 and 10:46 p. m.

**GABLE and TRACY**  
back by popular demand  
in one of their greatest hits!

**DON'T MISS IT!**  
By popular demand—the funniest picture ever made!

**GROUCHO - CHICO - HARPO MARRIOTT BROTHERS**

**CLARK GABLE**  
Jeanette MacDonald  
SPENCER TRACY  
**SAN FRANCISCO**

**A NIGHT AT THE OPERA**  
Kitty Carlisle  
Allan Jones

PLUS—LATEST NEWS

SURE! IT'S MOVIE TIME!

## Bark River

**Home Ec Meeting**  
Bark River, Mich.—The Bark River Home Economic club met last week at the high school for a lesson on a "Christmas Work Shop."

Christmas gifts for young and old were displayed and each member took a few patterns and ideas for working with them. Plans for the annual Christmas party were begun at the meeting. Lunch was served by Mrs. Bert Erickson, Mrs. Ina Nelson, Mrs. Louis Wangles and Mrs. Adolph Dahl.

**Briefs**  
The Misses Esther Klein, Mae Dercher, and Mary Jane Peltier have returned from Green Bay where they visited over the weekend with friends and attended the Packer-Giants football game.

The world can very well do without literature. But it can do without man still better.—Jean-Paul Sartre, French Existentialist writer.

Goodbye to Escanaba, and continuing on his 4,440-mile jaunt. He expects to be in Fairbanks for Sunday dinner.

## Teachers Host To Businessmen

Meet At Junior H. S. 8:45 A. M. Wednesday

Businessmen who will be guests of the Delta county teachers at "Know Your School" day tomorrow are requested to meet at the junior high school at 8:45 a. m., for general instructions and assignment to specific schools. The various schools will be expecting their visitors soon after nine o'clock in the forenoon and one o'clock in the afternoon.

Businessmen who are unable to report for the morning classes are asked to report at the junior high school at 12:45 p. m., for their afternoon assignment to various schools.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the St. Joseph church basement, corner of Seventh street and First avenue south in Escanaba. Businessmen who have been invited as guests and who are unable to visit the schools during the day will receive their banquet

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I have no salesman to pay and will guarantee to save you at least \$20 on every \$100. Get the other companies' price, deduct 20 per cent then you have MUELLER'S price.

A Written Guarantee and up to 3 years to pay.

For Example: If the other companies' price is \$150, Mueller's price is \$120 for the same job.

Phone Today S66J1 or Write Escanaba, Mich.

## Hunting Party Dance DUTCH MILL

On US-41 6 miles North of Rapid River

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

JERRY GUNVILLE and his orchestra

—WHERE DEER HUNTERS GATHER—

You'll Find Your Friends Here.

Visit At Delta County's Longest Bar

## SUPER VALUE SALE

Today Thru Saturday

We Are Here To Stay—Not here today and gone tomorrow, but here every day of the year to bring you fine Quality Furs at prices you have heretofore been unable to enjoy. Our permanent location in Gladstone makes these prices possible.

**GROUP I**  
Natural Grey Persian Paw  
Black Chinese Kidskin  
Super. Northern Seal Dyed Coney **\$99**  
Mink Dyed Coney  
Genuine Russian Pony  
Fine Mouton Lamb

**GROUP II**  
Hollander Mink Dyed No Back Muskrat **\$289.00**  
Silver Blue Muskrat (Backs) **\$329.00**  
Wild Mink Blended Russian Marmot **\$309.00**  
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw **\$209.00**

**GROUP III**  
Nutria Blended Sheared Raccoon **\$399.00**  
Sable Blended Russian Squirrel **\$399.00**

**GENUINE PERSIAN LAMB**  
The Utmost In High Quality

BLACK DYED Russian Persian Lamb **\$599.00** NATURAL Grey Persian Lamb

Save \$300.00—This Week Only

The Hammer Brand trademark on these Persian Lambskins is your assurance of quality and beauty.

**ALL TAX INCLUDED**  
No Trade-Ins During Sale.  
Two Year Guarantee and Free Storage  
On All Coats Regardless Of Price.

Hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

**Northwood Furs**

11 South 10th St. Gladstone, Mich.

tickets at the entrance to the banquet hall.

Businessmen and teachers will be seated alphabetically at the banquet. Each person whose last name starts with the letter "A" will be seated at the table marked with the letter "A," etc.

KYS day is a reciprocal move by Delta county teachers who last year visited business places and factories as a part of the Business-Industry-Education day program. Miss Esther L. Middlewood, director of the division of mental

health education in Michigan, will be the principal speaker at the banquet program. Her topic will be "Challenge of Today."

**AGE OF WISDOM**  
Chicago — A survey of 1,000 career girls by the State Street Council asked, among other things, when they expected to achieve success. One young woman figured she would reach that happy station in life at the age of 35 or 40. She added: "You have to be that old to know what you want."

## BLOW BY BLOW! KISS BY KISS!



Screen Plays Corp. presents  
**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
in Ring Lardner's  
**"CHAMPION"**  
Co-starring  
**MARILYN MAXWELL**  
**ARTHUR KENNEDY**  
with  
**PAUL STEWART • RUTH ROMAN • LOLA ALBRIGHT • Luis Van Rooten**  
PLUS  
**"IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT"**  
(Novelty)  
**LATEST NEWS EVENTS**

• **STARTING TOMORROW!** •  
EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9 P. M. • MATINEE THURS. 2 P. M.

**MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA**

ENDS TONITE AT 7 AND 9 P. M.

Nobody's As Good As Bette When She's Bad!

**BETTE DAVIS**  
**JOSEPH COTTEN**  
**DAVID BRIAN • RUTH ROMAN** PLUS—SHORTS

**BEYOND THE FOREST**



## Oppose Closing Of Wells Bridge

### Road Commission Hears Delegation

The closing of the old bridge at Wells on county road 517 across the Escanaba river yesterday was discussed by the Delta county road commission with a delegation of 18 persons who opposed the closing and asked that the bridge be repaired or reconstructed and then opened to traffic.

Held unsafe for public travel, the bridge was condemned and closed by the road commission following a resolution by the board of supervisors requesting that such action be taken.

Previously officials of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad whose tracks pass beneath the south bridge approach, had requested that the bridge be razed. They claimed the structure was a hazard to its trains.

The delegation meeting yesterday with the road commission was advised that a public hearing in the matter of the bridge closing will be held early in December. A date for the hearing will be set later.

Other business before the road commission included a recommendation to the state highway commissioner that \$18,811 be expended for resurfacing that portion of M-35 between Perkins and Trombley. Previously the commission had recommended that the unused federal funds allocated to the county for trunkline work be expended on M-35 south of Ford River, but the highway commissioner advised that route south of Escanaba was ineligible for such an expenditure.

## Engadine

### Sunday Services

Engadine, Mich. — Services in the Catholic missions on Nov. 20 will be as follows: Engadine, 8 a. m.; Gould City, 9:30 a. m.; Naubinway, 11 a. m. Methodist services will be at 2 p. m.

### Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower was held for Mrs. Lawrence Vallier at her home Friday evening. Her home was destroyed by fire three weeks ago. Forty guests were present. The evening was spent in social games. A delicious lunch was served. Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Louis Proton and Mrs. Lawrence Linck.

### Personals

Alex St. Dennis and son, Allen, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank St. Dennis at Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proton have returned from Grand Haven where they made the trip with Mr. Proton's sister, Louise, who has been here for the past two months and is staying with her mother, Mary.

Margaret Spletzer of Chicago has arrived here for a month's stay at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Spletzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Freeman of Flint are visiting at the home of Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lesatz of Milwaukee are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Binko.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman of Flint are visiting Mrs. Freeman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pele.

Crawford "over of Kalmazoo is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traver.

## Rock

### Housewarming Party

Rock, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brander were honored on Sunday with a surprise housewarming party at their home. A large number of friends and neighbors attended, bringing with them a potluck lunch. They were the recipients of a purse of money in commemoration of the occasion. The hostesses were Mrs. Arvid Mustonen, Mrs. Arne Johnson, Mrs. Mary Algren and Mrs. John Pokela.

Mr. and Mrs. Brander have just recently moved into their newly-built home after retiring and selling their farm.

### Personals

Mrs. Cordelia Trombly is a patient at the Deaconess hospital in Milwaukee. She was suddenly stricken with illness on Saturday and was flown by plane to Milwaukee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Larson and son, Duane, of Clouston, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fosterling during the deer hunting season.

Mrs. Charles Kaponen was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a patient on Friday.

James Weingartner of Milwaukee is spending a few days visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner, and at the Weingartner hunting camp at Northland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Cleavler of Levering are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson at their hunting camp here.

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## No Other Rub Acts Faster In CHEST COLDS

to relieve coughs—aching muscles. Musterole not only brings fast relief but its great pain-relieving medication breaks up congestion in upper bronchial tubes. Musterole offers ALL the benefits of a mustard plaster without the bother of making one. Just rub it on chest, throat and back.

Musterole

## Escanaba Firm Completes Power Line At Quinnesec

Thirty-five Escanaba electrical workers headed by Todd Gayeff have completed installation of six new electric towers and 32 tower top replacements, to connect energy generated by the new \$3,000,000 Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company waydam at Quinnesec with the company's present 132,000 volt lines.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power company started building the 100-foot dam on the Menominee River a year ago and sublet the contract for connecting voltage from the two 8,000 kilowatt water generators to the AEG Electric company of Escanaba. The Escanaba electricians began work 40 days ago. Installation of the new water generators on the new dam, which flooded the old 60-foot dam, brings an additional source of power to Upper Michigan. Gayeff reports that the Northern Peninsula is "starving" for additional power. Contrary to general opinion, many Upper Michigan streams are difficult to harness for electricity, because they lack a "head" and thus are without strong currents.

### Big Junction Tower

The Escanaba crew installed a 130-foot junction tower a half-mile east of Quinnesec, in the 132,000 volt lines which bring a large share of electrical energy to Upper Michigan from Milwaukee, Wis. Because this source of power was vital to several Upper Peninsula industries, wires were energized most of the time while the tower was being built.

Foundations for this tower were 20 feet wide, 20 feet long and 15 feet deep. To workmen, they looked like basements big enough for four houses. The holes were about 35 feet apart and accommodated the legs of the towers, which were made from webbed T beams and 12-inch angle irons.

Some of the foundations were built in "muck," commonly found in Upper Michigan, Gayeff states. Additional footing was obtained by using specially designed cribbing, drainage facilities and by pouring 80 tons of concrete in inaccessible areas. Chutes were used to pour the concrete, and new roads were built.

Most towers were pre-assembled at their location and then were hoisted into position with a 50-foot boom. The towers were placed over a five mile area, about 600 feet apart.

### Old-Time Gin Pole

In erecting the junction tower, Gayeff said, a diversity of engineering problems were encountered. Each of its members weighed 800 pounds and had to be installed 100 feet from the ground. No crane with this size boom was available in the Upper Peninsula, Gayeff stated.

The men used an "old-time" gin pole 14 feet high, made from maple. The pole, four inches wide, was perched, rather precariously, on the tower, and "rope guyed" to planks laid across the tower members. Each placement of the gin pole necessitated moving all the planks and the guy lines.

Wires one inch in diameter had to be clipped or tied seven feet from the tower and were compressed in place in the air by a two-ton vice. The wires were connected from 12 foot tower planks hung on the stretched wires.

All men working on the towers were members of the Escanaba electrical union, Local No. 272, and were trained in the past two years on similar jobs in Upper Michigan.

Worked In Gale Field supervision for the project was handled by Albert "Red" Ebel, an employee of the Wisconsin-Michigan company for the past 25

years. Ebel is considered top man in his work east of the Mississippi. Raymond Langley of Spalding was foreman for the job. During construction the men were hindered by rain and the recent 40-mile gale, but work was completed in good time. The men stuck to the job in the gale and in most of the rainy weather.

The AEG Electric company moved here four years ago from Ann Arbor, and currently employs 35 men in a territory covering 35,000 miles in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin. Since coming here Gayeff and his men have installed about 700 miles of distribution lines, bringing electricity to approximately 2500 residents in the territory. They have also rehabilitated old lines and installed electric wiring in such places as the Jones-Laughlin Ore Testing Laboratory and the 1,000,000 volt Houghton Tech laboratory, both in Northern Michigan.

Prior to coming to the Upper Peninsula, Gayeff headed the AEG company for installation in Louisiana, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri. He completed electrical installations at the \$120,000,000 Camp Atterbury project in Indiana, installed wiring for at least 3,000 war housing units and built installations for 10 of the largest water and sewage disposal plants in the country, including the East Chicago water plant.

### Boom On Exterior

Gayeff also worked for the Defense corporation of America. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and makes his home in Escanaba with his wife and two children.

The tower job for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company is considered the biggest electrical tower job in Upper Michigan. The junction tower which the Escanabans built is one of the largest in the peninsula.

A unique feature of the new dam at Quinnesec is its outdoor boom. Generally, housing for a dam generator and water wheels is built high enough to enclose a large boom with which to lift generators when water wheels need repair. At the Quinnesec plant, the boom is built on the exterior of the building and generators are lifted by it through a trap door in the roof. The cost of construction thus is lowered.

Gayeff left Sunday for Appleton and will begin work shortly on a transmission line near Land O' Lakes, Wis.

## Engadine Hunters' Dinner, Bazaar On November 20

Engadine—The Altar society of Our Lady of Lourdes church at Engadine is sponsoring its annual hunters' dinner and bazaar Sunday, November 20, at Engadine high school and in the newly completed community building.

Mrs. Lawrence Link is general chairman and her committees are:

Dinner, Mrs. Ray Dutler, chairman, Mrs. Agnes Collins, Mrs. Louis Proton, Mrs. Edward Vallier, Mrs. Earl Houck, Mrs. Arthur Legault, Mrs. Albin Collins, Mrs. Henry Collins, Mrs. Alton Rigotti, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Bernard McGraw, Miss Evelyn McGraw, Mrs. Vern Houghton, Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Mrs. Steve Houghton, Mrs. Emmet Vallier, Miss Mae Healy, Mrs. William O'Neill, Mrs. Louis Smith.

Dinner tickets—Miss Selina Proton and Edward Cantin.

Fancy work and apron booth—Mrs. Jesse Freeman and Mrs. Lawrence Linck.

Parcel post—Mrs. Lawrence Vallier.

Fish pond—Mrs. John Schiltzen, Mrs. Francis Cook.

Religious booth—Miss Cassie Healy, Alton Rigotti.

Games—Mrs. August Mantel, chairman, Lawrence Vallier, Ed Vallier, Lawrence Linck, Clarence Collins, August Mantel, Howard Johnson, Leonard Perkins, Frank Cook, Francis Cook, Earl Houck, Leo Smith, Louis Senkmaier, Roy Hancock.

The dinner will be served country style from 5 to 8. High school girls will assist in serving.

## Rapid River Man Going To Panama

Rapid River, Mich.—Frank Gravelle, who recently retired as rural mail carrier, will leave next Tuesday on a several months trip to Panama and South America.

He will go from Rapid River to New Orleans, where he will visit four days before taking a plane for the Canal Zone. He will spend some time with his daughter, Mrs. John Acker, at Coccol, and his son, Frederick, at Balboa.

Mr. Gravelle also will tour Guatemala and other Latin American countries before returning to Rapid River next September.

## Father Chisholm Is Assigned To Chancery Post

Marquette, Mich. — The Rev. Robert J. Chisholm, J. C. L., Marquette, has been assigned chancery secretary and secretary of the diocesan Matrimonial court, the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Marquette announced today.

Father Chisholm who recently returned from a two-year course of canonical studies at the University of St. Appollinaris, Rome, also will assist the Rev. Raymond Garin, administrator of St. John's church.

As secretary of the Matrimonial tribunal, Father Chisholm will direct the conduct of marriage cases requiring formal and informal treatment.

He will be in the residence at St. John's rectory and will conduct daily religion classes at Baraga parochial high school.

Father Chisholm returned from Europe in August, after an extended tour of the European continent.

## Complete Repairs; Manistique Paper Mill Is Reopened

Manistique — The Manistique Pulp and Paper Mill reopened today following a six-week shut down for repairs. Work was resumed this morning.

R. C. Hentschell, manager reported that readjustments made in the motive power provided by a new turbine were completed sooner than had been expected, permitting the reopening today. It had been previously reported that the reopening might be delayed another week.

Experts from the Westinghouse Electric company had worked night and day to get the machinery ready for operation.

Reopening of the mill, one of the

## Twin Cities To Get Air Mail

### Service Scheduled For About Dec. 1

Menominee, Mich. — Official notice of the start of airmail service to Menominee, Marinette and other U. P. cities via Wisconsin Central Airlines was received today by Postmaster Clarence Duby from the U. S. Postoffice Department. The notice said the service will start "on or about Dec. 1."

The Postoffice Department advised Duby that a special postal cachet will be prepared for both Menominee and Marinette to be stamped on all airmail leaving the Twin Cities on the first flight. These stamp cancellations are widely sought by stamp collectors and the local postoffice and the Chamber of Commerce has received several letters to be mailed on the first flight.

Wisconsin Central President Francis M. Higgins visited Menominee Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Howard A. Morey of Madison, chairman and the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission and a member of Wisconsin Central's board of directors. Higgins expressed pleasure at the progress of the work at Menominee county airport, in providing facilities needed by the airline before service can be started. Two 50-foot poles for antennas for the radio communications system are being erected and obstruction lights, etc., installed. The work will be completed this week.

Noah's Ark was walked with pitch, a form of petroleum gathered from the shores of the Dead Sea.

largest employers in this community, brightened the local economic picture.

## Mrs. Charles Kelly, Former Escanaban, Dies In Vancouver

Mrs. Charles J. Kelly of Vancouver, B. C., Canada, former resident of Escanaba and a teacher for many years in the old Ford River Mill location at the time the mill was in operation there, died November 11 at her home. She had been in ill health for several years.

Funeral services were held Monday at Vancouver and burial was made there.

Mrs. Kelly will be remembered

by older residents of Escanaba as the former Bridget Mulcahey, a sister of the late Mrs. Michael Fleming, a pioneer Escanaba resident. She leaves her husband and a son, Charles J. Kelly, jr., of Vancouver, and surviving nieces include Mrs. James E. Donovan of 618 South 13th street, Escanaba, and Miss Nell Fleming of Nahma.

### ETERNAL CITY

Rome is called the "Eternal City" because the Romans themselves thought that no matter what happened in the world, no matter how many other empires might rise and fall, Rome would go on forever.

# "SALADA" Is Refreshing TEA

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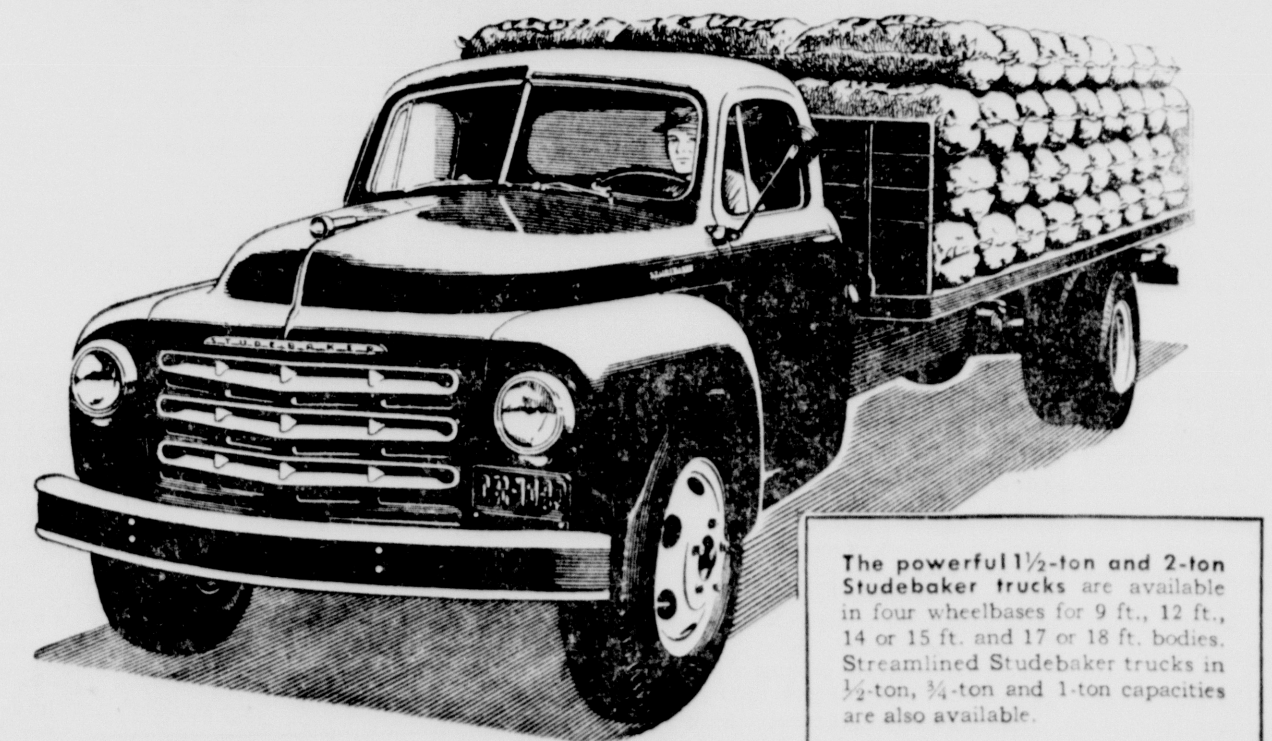
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An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company  
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## Atomic Control Plan Is Possible

THE problem of international control of atomic energy, which is to many people of the world the most important problem awaiting international decision, may be closer to settlement now than at any time since the fateful blast at Hiroshima.

Andrei Vishinsky, the Soviet foreign minister, told the United Nations Saturday that Russia is not opposed to opening its territory for atomic inspection. Vishinsky called for a resumption of negotiations designed to lead to settlement of this grave world problem.

It is true that Vishinsky did not offer to accept the so-called Baruch plan which the United States and a majority of the members of the United Nations have proposed. He did say, however, that Russia is ready to accept control "if there are no abuses and provided our sovereignty is respected." Previously the Soviets had proposed only the outlawing of atomic weapons and opposed international inspection of atomic resources and plants.

Now the Russians have proposed periodic inspection of atomic plants. The western powers have rejected this plan, insisting upon continuous inspection by an international commission as a complete safeguard.

The two sides are still far apart but progress is being made towards closing the gap. The Russians want a ban on atomic weapons to be accepted before agreement is reached on control. The western powers want an agreement on control before outlawing the atomic bomb as a weapon of war.

One other major point of difference has complicated the negotiations for settlement. The Soviets want an international commission that would work under the security council of the United Nations. The Russians have a veto in the council and the western nations want none of that. The West wants an international commission entirely unfettered in its authority to investigate and inspect atomic plants all over the world, and with power to invoke penalties for violators.

Now that Russia is known to have unlocked the secrets of atomic power, the prospects for agreement on a control plan are greatly improved.

## Citizens' Committees Push Hoover Reforms

ALTHOUGH only a comparatively small percentage of the recommendations of the Hoover Commission have been put into effect to date, savings involving millions of dollars already have been effected and preparations are being made by additional savings of many millions.

For instance by next January 15 a saving of \$20,000,000 will be realized by inactivating 34,380 motor vehicles and \$10,000,000 in savings will develop by the release of 2,136 chauffeurs and 1,060 recruiting officers for reassignment to military duty.

The joint use of parachute test facilities of the three branches of the defense establishment will result in savings of \$500,000 annually. Other opportunities for economies are seen in the consolidation of laundries, printing plants and office space, simplified procedures, a standard reporting system for flying activities of all services, etc. It is estimated that hundreds of millions of dollars can be saved by curtailing needless defense expenditures without injuring military effectiveness.

It is in recognition of the great opportunities for economies provided by the reports of the Hoover Commission that civilian committees are springing up in every state in the union. These committees have adopted a common slogan "Better government at a better price," and their principal objective is to consolidate public opinion upon behalf of the Hoover Commission reports.

Thus far, congressional action on the reports constitutes only 20 per cent of the reorganization job—the remaining 80 per cent is still to be approved.

As an example of prospective savings in the military establishment, the Hoover Commission reported that military patients in army and navy hospitals generally are confined three times as long as patients in non-federal hospitals.

## Medina Reaps Strange Reward

WHEN he finished presiding over the trial of the 11 Communist leaders, Federal Judge Harold R. Medina wanted only rest and quiet. Instead, he has reaped a strange reward that in its way is as exhausting as the ordeal of the nine months' grueling trial.

Medina has been showered with 50,000 letters from all over the country. Virtually all are congratulatory. They ask him to accept medals, to make speeches, to run for political office. Even with added secretaries the judge hasn't been able to read or even open all the messages.

Besides all this the judge is getting

long-distance telephone calls from well-wishers at scattered points.

So, far from lolling around in an easy chair, the weary Medina is hard at work grinding out answers to the dozens of letters that require replies. He is beginning to think that rest is an illusory state never to be attained.

The judge has talked some about the letters he's received and they tell us quite a bit about the character of the American people. The individuals who are writing him now, he says all seem to feel that it would have been improper to comment before the trial was ended. They did not wish to be charged with seeking to influence him.

This attitude is in drastic contrast to that shown by the many who did write during the trial. Most of these correspondents piled violent abuse upon the judge, for they were the friends of the defendants. But some took the other side. They belonged mainly to the school that demands "lock the bums up" or "give 'em a fair trial and hang 'em."

The post-trial response seems striking for several reasons. It must be gratifying to all Americans to know that so many of their fellow citizens are governed by the code of fairness that is expressed or implied in these messages.

Furthermore, it is unusual for a judge to draw such tributes as have poured in. Americans write their congressmen or their newspapers with great frequency and gusto. But they don't often comment on the conduct of the judiciary.

Possibly most vital of all, the tremendous flood of letters suggests that Americans are deeply aroused over the threat of communism in their lives. While the tedious trial was dragging along on the back pages of their newspapers, they seemed little concerned. But once the result was known, they disclosed that they had been watching carefully to see how the judge and jury would meet the problem.

If they had been interested simply in smacking the Communists down hard, they would not have waited so patiently until the end to voice their views. That they decided to write appears to indicate, therefore, that these citizens believe the law under which the defendants were tried is a fair one and that the outcome was fairly arrived at.

They clearly wanted an answer to the Communist menace, but they wished it to be the right one. Now the U. S. Supreme Court must decide whether the defendants' conviction and the law that brought them into court are indeed fair and sound in an America always careful to guard its freedoms well.

## Can't Win All The Time

THE voters of Boston have perhaps ended for all time the public career of Mayor James Michael Curley, who can only be described as a political phenomenon.

The 74-year-old Curley was defeated in his bid for a fifth term as mayor. Taking a licking was nothing new for him, but his age raises serious doubt that he will ever be able to try again.

The veteran Democrat ran up the following score during his career to this moment: four times elected and four times beaten for mayor of Boston; once elected and twice defeated for governor of Massachusetts; three times elected to Congress. In addition, Curley had two spells in jail, the last on a conviction for mail fraud in 1947.

When he continued in the mayor's chair right through this somewhat embarrassing episode, it began to appear that Curley was politically indestructible. But the 1949 results make him look vulnerable after all. And they don't leave him much time to prove otherwise.

## Other Editorial Comments

### TURED AND BORED (Christian Science Monitor)

Tired? Or just bored?  
Experiments at the Tufts College Research Laboratory of Sensory Psychology and Physiology have shown what horse sense has long suggested—that fatigue does not come from a continuous decrease in muscle strength, but that inattention, lack of interest, and boredom play a large part in it.

What are termed miracles of achievement in the world of men are performed by people with the capacity for continuous, absorbed interest in what they are doing. To be thoroughly convinced of the value of one's work, to be singleminded and wholehearted in one's devotion to a task, here is a remedy for much listless fatigue.

Boredom, of course, is an occupational disease at many levels of our assembly-line civilization, and it is not to be dissipated by mere lectures. Yet the joy that comes from doing one's best, whether little or great, is a David which has oftentimes slain not only the wolf of want but the Goliath of routine.

You can believe about half of what you hear—if you want to be that foolish.

## Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

### ARE PEOPLE ANIMALS?

Jamaica: What is meant by the term "inanimate object?"—W. J. W.

A. An inanimate object is without life, spirit, or consciousness. These are inanimate (the word means "not living"): rocks, books, houses, chairs, pictures, dollars, etc.

The word inanimate is from the Latin anima, "breath; soul." Plants are not considered animate, for they do not have intelligence or the power of voluntary movement from place to place. Strictly speaking, then, only animals are animate. The word animal also derives from anima.

Are people animals? Yes, although the idea may be repugnant to many people.

## "Paper Bullet" War With A&P

WASHINGTON. (NEA) — Anti-trust suits used to be titanic legal struggles that lasted for years. Now they've apparently become titanic propaganda struggles, at least if the current case against the A & P food store chain is any indication.

Both sides are screaming that this litigation ain't cricket. But every day finds the word-war getting hotter, with more participants.

Justice officials say that A & P started it by buying full-page ads in 2000 newspapers throughout the country, to tell their side of the story. A spokesman for the food chain gives the company's reasons for the ads:

"Our 30,000,000 customers wanted to know what was involved in the suit. So did the thousands of suppliers who do business with us, as well as our employees. We took out the ads to tell them. It was the best way."

To counter the effect of the ads on the public mind, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath and chief Department of Justice trust-buster Herbert A. Bergson hit the banquet trail. They began to make public speeches denying what was said in the A & P ads, and supplying some opinions on the case which weren't included in the original court brief.

With the help of the efficient public relations staff of the Department of Justice these speeches got wide play in the press and on the radio. A & P countered with another set of full-page ads in 2000 papers. Then more speeches by Bergson and McGrath. And more A & P ads. At this writing A & P has placed four sets of ads in 2000 papers. Company spokesmen say that there will be more if there is a need for further enlightening their customers, suppliers and employees. And Bergson and McGrath aren't planning to stop talking.

OLD HAND AT IT  
But those are just the activities of the main contestants. Rep. Wright Patman from Texas, the long-time chain store hater, couldn't resist the chance to start sounding off. For a couple of weeks he made speeches on the floor of the house almost every other day, castigating the A & P. And, as is his privilege, he had close to 50,000 copies of each speech mailed out to newsmen and interested persons at government expense.

Next voice to roar out in public against the A & P was an outfit called the National Federation of Independent businessmen. It placed full-page ads in 500 papers around the country. George J. Burger, the vice president, says the organization has 136,000 members—presumably small businessmen—and that it is the largest group of its kind in the country. Burger says the decision to support the Department of Justice case was made by the board of trustees.

According to Mr. Burger, his federation is just beginning to sound off. National radio programs and more ads are in the mill. His organization's interest, he says, is simply to see that the country's anti-trust laws are properly enforced.

A & P's supporters haven't become too vocal yet but they will. American Trucking Association and several state granges have announced that they are ready to get into the propaganda fight. And other big merchandising outfits are about ready to throw in with A & P. They see it as a death fight for the right to mass purchasing and mass buying.

NO ROOM FOR NEWS  
At the rate this thing is developing, in a few months there won't be any newspaper or radio time left for anything but the A & P suit.

The chain must file its answering brief Dec. 9. It will probably be nearly spring before the case can come before a judge.

A & P attorneys will ask the court to handle the charges as a separate litigation, divorced from the former case against the company which resulted in a \$175,000 fine. They say that the old case was settled once and for all and that new issues are involved in the present suit. If they are successful in this appeal it will lengthen the time of the case considerably.

Justice Department attorneys are claiming that the present suit is part of the older suit because the A & P has not stopped those illegal monopolistic practices for which the company was fined. They contend that it is part of the old case. If this argument holds, there should be a quicker decision.

The contention in the current suit that A & P should be broken up into seven separately owned units was not part of the former suit.

Literally, every animate creature is an animal: chickens, insects, fish, apes, man—all are animals.

Human beings are included in the order of Primates (pry-MAY-teez), a word that means the highest order of mammals. The Primates consist of the following higher animals in their order of importance: man, the apes, monkeys, tarsiers (marmosets), and lemurs.

The human species is called Homo Sapiens (HOE-moe SAY-pee-enz), meaning roughly, "wise human being."

The apes include gorillas, chimpanzees, gibbons, monkeys, etc., and are classed as anthropoids (AN-thruh-poydz), meaning "resembling man." Marmosets are of the order Callitrichidae (KAL-i-TRIK-i-dee), meaning "having beautiful hair." Lemurs, being shy and nocturnal, are of the order of Lemuroidea (LEM-yoo-ROY-dee-uh), meaning, "like ghosts of the night."

Now in non-scientific usage, human beings are seldom spoken of as animals. We use the term animal chiefly to designate quadrupedal mammals, both wild and domesticated. Egg-laying, feathered bipeds are classed as birds. Alligators, snakes, lizards, etc., are reptiles. All gilled swimming things are classed as fish. And flying and creeping things are called insects or bugs.

In zoology, of course, those classifications are inaccurate and inconclusive. But for all ordinary purposes the classifications serve as well in our discussions of the various animate creatures of the world, of which mankind is the highest order.

## "And May You Live Long and Prosper!"



## Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

TREKKING ALONG — The Michigan highway department, in a pre-deer-season publicity release, reported:

"Michigan's mighty horde of deer slayers, on their trek to the Upper Peninsula will be able to board the state highway ferries at Mackinac City without confusion, or discrimination between those using US-31 and US-27."

Hunters who crossed the Straits during the rush tell us that there may not have been any confusion, but they did have to wait for several hours before reaching the dock and boarding a ferry.

But what we desired to comment on was the apt use of the word "trek" in connection with the slowness of the Straits crossing, for Webster defines "trek" as: "The act of migrating by ox wagon to a new home."

STILL SLOW — The state highway department plan may have kept "confusion" at the Straits to a minimum, but the Associated Press report was that the line of hunters' cars were waiting at Mackinac City all night "as usual."

Elaborate preparations had been made by the state highway department with the cooperation of the state police to work out a plan whereby cars arriving at specified times would be marked to go aboard the ferries in groups. That this did not speed up the service was evident, although no claim was made that it would.

The ferry service at the Straits, proved inadequate to handle even a normal weekend tourist rush last summer, obviously could not be expected to care for the overwhelming rush of deer hunters.

THE WINDS — It has been the contention of those opposing the completion of the Straits causeway and its use as a ferry terminal at St. Ignace that winds would make it difficult for the ferries to dock there.

But those opponents of the causeway in fairness should point out that adverse winds also hamper docking at the present docks at St. Ignace. It was so over the recent weekend. Transportation was slowed as a result.

Yet if there had been docks at the causeway on the south side of St. Ignace point, the ferries could have docked there without difficulty.

Friends of mine making the Straits crossing during the rush pointed out that not only could the ferries have docked on the protected south shore where the causeway is located, but the travel distance for the ferries would have been cut by nearly half. Certainly this would have speeded the movement of cars waiting to reach the Upper Peninsula.

NO PLEASURE — Heard no longer is the argument that tourists and others crossing the Straits "enjoy" the ferry ride and would prefer the long trip rather than a short one. Some opponents of any change in ferry service even suggest that—in the event a Straits bridge is ever built—"motorists will avoid a bridge after they enjoy the best trip."

To wait in a line of cars at the Straits for four or five hours is not a pleasure. To be unable to move out of that line so the motorists can go to a rest room is not

## INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago  
Escanaba—Coach Bertrand Henne's high school debate squad opened their season yesterday and defeated Kingsford 2-1 at Kingsford. Debating government ownership of railroads were Pauline Siegesth, John Binkmeier and Bob Boudoin with Barbara Bartlett as alternate.

Wells—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson are the parents of a son born Nov. 14 at St. Francis hospital.

Manistique—Mrs. J. W. Bailey the former Ida McClue of this city, has returned to her home in Bremerton, Wash., after spending the past two months here.

Twenty Years Ago  
Escanaba—Mrs. Andrew Dahlberg has left for Minneapolis where she will visit her daughter Lillian. Mrs. Dahlberg will also visit in Virginia, Minn., with Mrs. Carl Turnquist.

Manistique—One hundred employees of the Brown Lumber company, which is engaged in the manufacture of auto parts, were laid off yesterday. The layoff is the result of a slowing in the auto industry. The plant plans to reopen Dec. 1.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew have returned from Prince Edward Island, Canada where Mr. Andrew transacted business on his fur farm. While there they attended the International Silver Fox show.

To make the left stop increasing, you must throw some weight against the right.—Foreign correspondent George Weller's prescription for defeating communism and rebuilding Greece.

a pleasure. To eat stale sandwiches and warm soft drinks bought from peddlers who walk up and down the line of cars is not a pleasure.

And it has been our observation that the most pleasure motorists find aboard the state ferry boats is the opportunity to use the rest rooms after being marooned one to five-or-more hours in a line of cars on the highways approaching the ferry docks.

CURRENTLY—There is current agitation for a Straits bridge. But this has been "current" that almost every politician has used to spark his campaign dynamo in the past, and not too much can be expected within the next five to ten years.

When the Straits bridge is built, it will not bear a political tag, you may be sure. It will come as the result of unified demand to fill an apparent public need. There is no other basis for a successful Straits bridge campaign.

STILL HOPE—Nine years ago a long suspension bridge over Puget Sound near Tacoma, Wash., collapsed during a wind storm.

Those who oppose a Straits bridge chortled with glee and pointed out that all hope had faded that the Straits could be successfully spanned. Yet today work is going forward near Tacoma in erecting a new bridge across Puget Sound. Perhaps the people of the State of Washington are not so easily discouraged—or they know that there can be no progress without some failure.

Eventually a bridge will be built across the Straits of Mackinac. It will come as the result of faith based on realistic engineering studies. When it is built hunters and others traveling to the Upper Peninsula will no longer have to "trek". They can cross with the speed of a motor car, rather than an ox wagon.

## Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

## For The Fishermen

Dear Editor:  
Would you please print this in your communication concerning the commercial fishing and the Tourist Assn. and sportsman. Does the Tourist Assn. realize what they are trying to do? I don't think they do or they wouldn't try to close the "Little Bay De Noc." Would you like to pay high prices for fish like they do in the cities where they are transported? If you do I think there is quite a number of citizens in this territory that wouldn't like it because of your selfishness. There is many a business feeling the pinch. Wake up! or can't you take it? We have to and like it, and furthermore about the sportsman they drop a ten-cent hook and line for a little enjoyment, where the commercial fisherman drops in thousands of dollars for their living and a good hard living. I thought we were living in a free democracy, but only for a very few. I thought dictatorship was defeated but the way it looks in this territory we have dictators. A fair deal to all I would suggest why not leave the Little Bay De Noc open? but a commercial fisherman is a homicide resident for five years in a radius of twenty miles. If not then close it to all sportsmen as well as commercial fishing. See two sides to the story as well as one.

A Citizen and Not a Commercial Fisherman.

## Fact Finding Idea

Dear Editor:  
I have been reading and listening to the arguments of the commercial fishermen and the resort owners over the closing of the Bays de Noc. I can't help feeling that if each were in the other fellows' shoes they would argue as their present opposition now does. This may be a tough economic problem to solve so that everyone has a measure of personal rights protected. But it will not do Delta county good for each group to stand off from the other and not try to understand the other fellow's problem.

To the credit of Delta county why could not this thing be talked over by say, the Delta County Planning Commission with both sides represented? Let's get a fact-finding board into action before everyone has his mind made up from one side of the story. Maybe the churches have a role of reconciliation here. Many of us look on as by-standers, somewhat as the public does in labor-management disputes, and we would like to see the contenders get together for the good of the larger community.

Yours sincerely,  
Serge F. Hummon.

## So They Say

We must either learn to live together like civilized beings or consent to be written off the face of the earth as a wayward species which, endowed with a remarkable inventive skill, unfortunately lacked the things that led to its preservation.

—Madame Pandit Nehru.

We shall suffer a tragic fall in our standard of living. . . unless we can all quickly produce more and get our costs down.

—Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of Britain's exchequer.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON  
Los Angeles.—John Kennedy, live-wire publisher of the San Diego Journal, recently took a man-in-the-street poll as to who represented California in the U. S. senate. After some hesitation most of those polled were able to remember the name of Republican William Knowland, who has been in office less than a full term, but almost none was able to remember the name of California's senior senator, Sheridan Downey, now rounding out his twelfth year in the senate.

The political object lesson to be derived from Downey's anonymity is you can't be on every side of every issue and still keep the people's interest and respect.

In 1938 Sheridan Downey was elected as a new and flaming liberal. The oldsters, the labor leaders, the small farmers rallied behind him. He promised them what they wanted and they believed him.

BECOMES SENATE "MUTE"  
Once elected, Mr. Downey went to Washington in a blaze of promises and expectations and simply sat. He took no vigorous stand on any issue. And it was only after many years as a senate "mute" that the much-heralded gentleman from southern California finally got active. Believe it or not, his activity was then cast on the side of those who originally tried to defeat him.

Sheridan, for strange reasons best known to himself, came out on the side of the big ranchers and the big utilities.

Some attributed this weird about-face to his brother, an astute attorney who represents some of the big boys. Others attributed it to the idea that Sheridan knew Truman was sure to fail of re-election in 1948, so he, Sheridan, planned to bow out of the senate and start practicing law for some of the big boys himself.

At any rate, the senator from California became a more rabid spokesman for the big land owners than anyone else in the senate, even publishing a luxurious book on reclamation which had little sale and which could have been financed very easily from a senator's salary.

FILIBUSTER THREATENED  
Most people didn't know it but, at the wind-up to congress last month, Downey threatened to block adjournment with a filibuster if the senate voted salaries to his twin enemies, Reclamation Commissioner Mike Straus and Regional Deputy Richard Boke.

For some time Downey has intimated that Commissioner Straus should not enforce the 160-acre limitation on land irrigated by the federal government. Unable to get congress to abandon the 160-acre limitation, Downey didn't want the law enforced. And when Straus and Boke insisted on enforcement he succeeded in sneaking a rider through the Republican - controlled 80th congress cutting off their salaries.

Later, the Democratic 81st congress put back the salaries and even voted to restore five months back pay. And it was that that caused Sheridan to gnash his teeth and threaten a filibuster. Downey made such fierce and ferocious noises that kindly Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona, in a closed-door conference of senate and house committees, begged that the salary issue be postponed until January.

"If not, Downey will filibuster and keep us here for weeks," Hayden urged.

"You don't know Downey," snorted Congressman Mike Kirwan of Youngstown, Ohio. "He hasn't got the guts. He talks big but runs out when you say boo at him. The supreme court," continued Kirwan, "has already held in the cases of Lovett, Dodd and Watson, that these back salaries are payable. We also have a legal opinion from Lindsay Warren, the controller general, telling us that Straus and Boke have an ever stronger case. I, for one, refuse to be bluffed by Sheridan Downey."

Congressman Kirwan was right. The conference committee restored the back salaries of Downey's mortal enemies, and the senator from California did not filibuster.

DESPERATE FOR RE-ELECTION  
Today, Senator Downey has changed his mind again, has decided there's life in the Democratic party yet, and is running for re-election. In fact, he's running desperately. His opponent is one of the ablest members of congress, Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas. And Sheridan knows that this time he can't count on the oldsters, the small farmers and labor.

He can count on thousands of dollars of campaign contributions from the utilities and the big ranchers. But that will be in the primary. For if Downey by some miracle squeaks through the primary, the big boys will vote against him in the final election and for a Republican. For they, like so many others, in California, have no respect for both-sides-of-the-fence Sheridan Downey.

"WHO ARE YOU, ANYWAY?"  
A Manhattan urchin tugged at the gold-braided sleeve of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, as he and Mrs. Nimitz were emerging from a church service on Fifth avenue.

"Hey, mister," said the kid, "give me your autograph?" And he held out of a bit of paper.

Nimitz was willing. "Have you got a pencil?" he asked.

The boy begged a pencil from a bystander, and the onetime commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, using Mrs. Nimitz's hand-bag to write on, produced his signature.

But as Nimitz started to move on, the boy said, "Hey, mister, who are you, anyway?"

The admiral chuckled; Mrs. Nimitz laughed. "There," she said, "there's one for you!"

OWN ENTERTAINMENT PALACES  
The two greatest entertainment palaces in the world are controlled by government officials. Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer owns a majority interest in Coney Island, and Ambassador to Egypt Stanton Griffis acquired control of Madison Square Garden in 1933.

One of the hard parts of that return from vacation is unpacking the trunkful of stuff you crammed into a suitcase.



## Gasoline Prices Decline In East, Fuel Oil Next?

By HAROLD T. JOHNSON, JR.  
(The Wall Street Journal)

Chicago—Oil men are shivering, although it's warm outside. This state of affairs springs from the following:

The biggest-ever ocean of heating oil is standing in tanks ready to warm your home. But Old Man Winter—so far—has failed to start his seasonal rampages. If the weather doesn't get cold quick, retail heating oil prices will tumble.

A few other developments are helping along the oil men's shakes. For one thing, gasoline prices on the big-consuming east coast are dipping for the first time since before the war. Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., today is lowering its price to dealers at various New York State and New England points by one-tenth cent to seven-tenths cent a gallon. Other companies are expected to follow.

### Weather Grabs Limelight

However, the mildness of this winter up to now is the main topic of conversation in the hotel rooms of oil men attending the 29th annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute this week in Chicago. These remarks are reserved for conditions in the petroleum industry east of California.

"This mild weather we've been having so far this winter has got oil people nervous," says J. Howard Marshall, president of Ashland Oil & Refining Co. of Ashland, Ky. "The oil industry has been preparing for a normally cold winter—or maybe even an unusually cold one—to make sure that no spot shortages of heating oils will spring up for home owners like those during the blizzard of the winter of 1947-1948."

In September and October, according to A.P.I. experts, the temperature in the east and mid-west states was much warmer than normal. One top eastern oil marketing man states: "We figure that usually the month of October accounts for about 9% of our total heating oil sales. But sales last month were way below what we had anticipated."

Many companies consider probable weather conditions in planning their operations. Large oil firms have or retain weather specialists to help guide them.

**Examining Sun Spots**  
One Philadelphia oil firm for example, has a man studying the relation of the sun spots to the weather on earth. But forecasting as far in advance (several months) as petroleum people need is not very satisfactory, according to men at the convention.

A reliable weather forecast is all you need to predict heating oil prices, say oil men. They wish some infallible prophet would foresee colder weather soon. "A good cold snap would tend to firm-up weakening wholesale heating oil prices and eliminate the present threat of a drop in retail prices," declares Tom Murphy, general sales manager of Deep Rock Oil Corp.

J. H. Salmon, economist and former assistant to the president of Shell Oil Co., is not so alarmed about the heating oil price outlook.

Says he: "I don't think there is anything to be alarmed about in the present stocks of oil products. Storage is usually full this time of year. But this is a temporary situation that gets men worried. A cold snap of three or four weeks would clear up the fears (of price cutting) by drawing down stocks of heating oils."

**Not So Optimistic**  
Not so sure of this, however, is A. L. Nickerson, marketing director of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.: "I think the industry is now teetering on the knife-edge. Heating oil prices can get firmer if the weather is cold enough, and they can get weaker if the temperature is abnormally high in the months ahead."

Inventories of light fuel oils east of California are now at a record-breaking level of over 75 million barrels. Last year they totaled 68 million barrels. These light fuel oils are mostly home heating oils—in tanks at refin-

## Nothing New Pops In Crystal Ball

By HAL BOYLE  
New York (?)—When I woke up this morning, I reached under my bed for my secret news ticker from Moscow.

Its page was blank. The Russians had had a quiet weekend. They hadn't used atomic energy to move a single mountain or change the course of a single river.

Yawning, I reached under the other side of the bed and pulled out my secret news ticker from Washington. It was completely blank, too. Nobody had resigned from the cabinet, and even the admirals were silent. What a dull world!

"Quit brushing your teeth and get me my crystal ball—I'll have to look into the future," I called to my wife. She obediently trotted to the closet, opened a hatbox and dragged out my old crystal ball—the \$3.98 model that department stores keep in stock for gypsies, happy mediums and unhappy columnists.

I rubbed it to a high gloss with the bedsheet, shook it and peered into it. Deep inside the ball a message formed: "Notre Dame will go through season undefeated."

Frances, who had been looking over my shoulder as usual, laughed.

"Ha, ha" that's no news. The sports writers have been saying that for years."

Shook the crystal ball harder, wishing I had bought the \$9.99 deluxe super-duper model, and looked again. It read:

"It's Truman against Eisenhower in 1952."

"Ha, ha, ha!" Chortled my merry helpmate. "I read that already in 27 other newspaper columns last week, Rover Boy."

For a third time I shook the ball. This time it came up with the announcement:

"Drink moolaoola for that tired-out, draggy feeling."

"Well, anyway," said Frances, "you're the only columnist whose crystal ball has a sponsor."

I threw the ball away in disgust. Then I began to perspire. For I realized that I had reached the dilemma that comes sometime to every columnist—I had nothing to say. No news, no views, no nothing.

Suddenly in this despair I recalled what a columnist of 40 years' experience had told me once when I asked him if he ever ran out of ideas.

"Son," this pulp paper plato had observed, "as long as sin and poison snakes are alive in this world a man of character and feeling will always have something to write about."

**Sin Carried Over**  
And so, today, we will take up the problem of poison snakes—leave sin for another rainy day topic.

As a matter of fact the subjects of sin and snakes are intertwined, and have been since the first reptile sabotaged Eve with his fast talk that a girl has to eat apples to get her vitamins.

The snake, like the devil, is a cosmopolitan traveler. You can find him everywhere in the world except virtuous Ireland, progressive New Zealand—and a few oceanic islands where a snake wouldn't be seen for fear of losing his social standing.

The last snake with a voice was that scaly rascal in the Garden of Eden. Not one since then has had a larynx, and all they can do is hiss—like drama critics.

There are some 2,000 kinds of snakes in the modern world, of which 600 are poisonous. Most will bite people on occasion, but civilized man only bites one kind back—canned rattlesnake.

The snake has a keen sense of smell, but the tongue he keeps flicking in and out is probably his most important sensory organ. The trouble is nobody knows why he does it—except another snake.

Anyway, these 600 different varieties of poisonous snakes are creeping and crawling around the earth underfoot. And I, for one, don't intend to let another day pass without pointing out that neither the Republicans or the Democrats are doing a thing to reform them.

Potato growers who were guests of the Rotary club included Paul Van Damme of St. Nicholas, Michigan "potato king", who this year set a new all-time state yield record with 1,038 bushels an acre. Other growers, all of whom had yields ranging from near 500

Bulldogs are not good plane travellers. They have difficulty breathing at high altitudes.

## Honor Delta Spud Growers

Rotary Club Host At Noon Meeting

Potato growers of Delta county, winners in the Escanaba Potato Booster contest, and Miss Betty Gustafson of Ensign, Upper Peninsula Potato Show queen, yesterday were honor guests of the Escanaba Rotary club at a noon luncheon program at the Delta hotel.

Principal speaker was George McIntyre of Lansing, assistant director of the Michigan department of agriculture.

The cooperation of rural and urban people in promoting the Escanaba Potato Booster contest, now in its 10th year, was cited by McIntyre as an example of unity of purpose that brings success.

McIntyre also described the history and functions of the state department of agriculture and its many responsibilities in the enforcement of 101 laws and regulations affecting the health and welfare of the people of the state.

### Honor Queen Betty

Laws controlling sanitation, adulteration, livestock disease and the many other regulations and laws vitally effect people who dwell both on the farms and in the cities, McIntyre pointed out. The state department of agriculture was established in 1921 and each year the scope of its service has been enlarged by acts of the legislature.

Miss Gustafson was introduced by J. L. Hierman, county agricultural agent, as a guest of honor. A congratulatory telegram from the Rapid River high school Junior class, of which she is a member, was read; and she was presented with flowers, the gift of the Rapid River Agricultural district board of education.

Potato growers who were guests of the Rotary club included Paul Van Damme of St. Nicholas, Michigan "potato king", who this year set a new all-time state yield record with 1,038 bushels an acre. Other growers, all of whom had yields ranging from near 500

bushels an acre up, were as follows:

**Farmers Were Guests**  
Gerald Van Damme, brother of Paul, and their father, Jules Van Damme; Clarence Sunquist, Phil Lippens, Gerald Steff, Adolph Lippens, Henry LaChapelle and son, Richard; Vernon Wick, Rene Verbrigghe, Henry Verbrigghe, Julie DePuydt, Harold Woodard, Gray Knaus, Clayton Ford, Adolph Urbanc, George Williamson, and Octave Carrigan.

4-H Club potato growers, guests at the meeting, were Bertha Lee Johnson, Bertil and Sander Lamberg, Gerald and Billy Williamson, Marilyn Jacques, John Knaus, Lowell Steff, and the Delta county 4-H champion, Billy Woodard.

Joseph Ivens, chairman of the Rotary club's rural-urban committee, welcomed the potato growers, and Clayton Ford of Cornell expressed the appreciation of the growers to the club.

Entertainment included a group of songs presented by an octet of Escanaba Barbershop Chorus singers. They sang "The Old Song," "Until I Go Away," and "In a Little Country Town."

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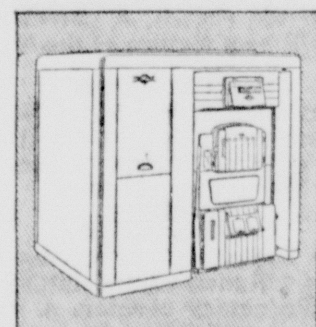
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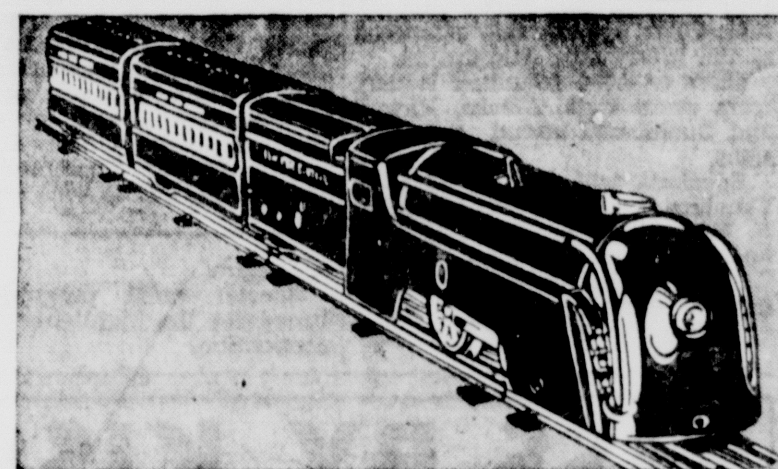
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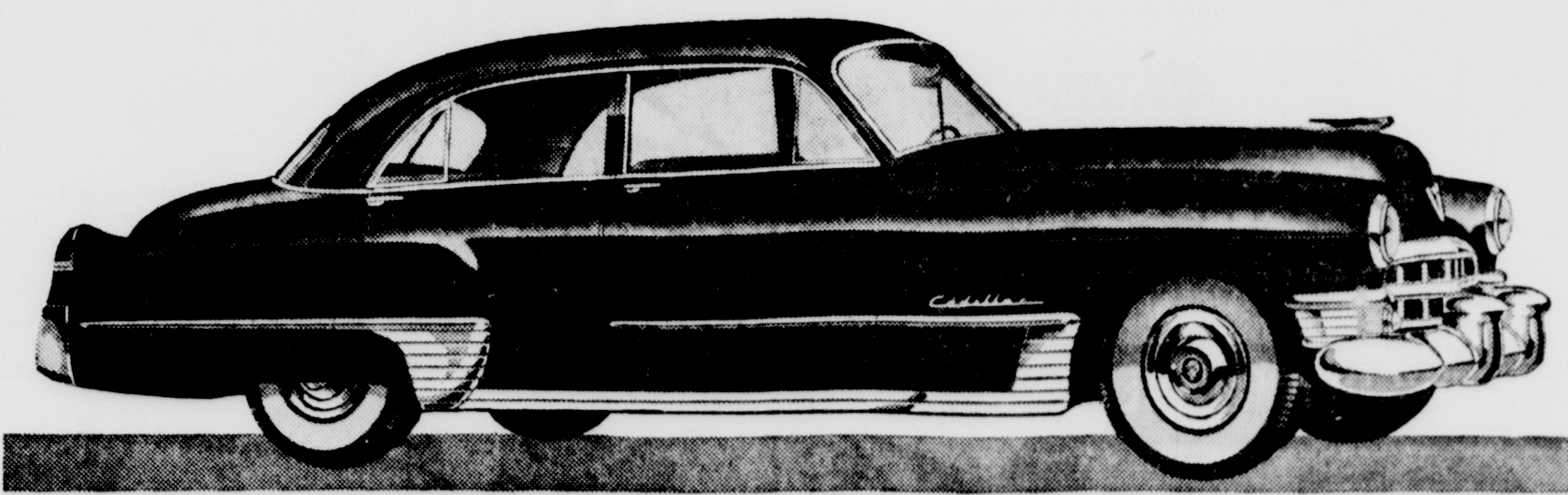
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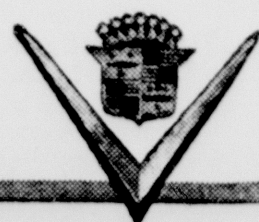
And then, of course, there is the soft, satisfying rush of the miles—the easy, restful ride—the positive, effortless handling—the sumptuous and comfortable surroundings.

Yes, it's a great thrill for a man when he goes for his first ride at the wheel of his first Cadillac.

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Day after day, year after year, he will have that same wonderful feeling as he rolls his Cadillac out into the street or highway. For the joy of Cadillac ownership is deep and abiding. Most owners find that it never leaves.

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## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

Renelle Trotter  
Is The Bride Of  
John Vanlerberghe

A gown of white chiffon velvet and Cluny lace was worn by Renelle M. Trotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Trotter, 403 South Fourteenth street, for her marriage to John D. Vanlerberghe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elair V. Vanlerberghe, Saturday, November 12, at high noon at St. Patrick's parish house. Father Jerome Larson read the service.

The gown, designed for the bride by a close friend who lives in Boston, featured a round high neckline, the yoke and tapering sleeves of lace, a deep bertha of velvet on the snug bodice, and a full skirt. Her hat was of starched Cluny lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of white mums. Mrs. Norbert Trotter, her sister-in-law, who was matron of honor, wore forest green velvet with a matching hat of ostrich tips and she carried autumn colored mums.

Gordon Vanlerberghe of Chicago served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Trotter wore plum colored French crepe for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Vanlerberghe wore royal blue with bead trim. Wine and white mums were in the corsages.

A wedding dinner for the immediate family at the Dells was followed by a reception at the bride's home. Chrysanthemums and baby mums in fall shades were used in the decorations with the tiered wedding cake. Presiding at the silver service were Mrs. William Servant, Miss Dorothy Groos and Miss Ila Hansen.

**Home in Escanaba**  
The newlyweds after a honeymoon in Chicago and Milwaukee will make their home at 403 South 14th street. Both are graduates of Escanaba high school and Mr. Vanlerberghe is an accountant with the L & L Trucking company.

Guests at the wedding included Gordon Vanlerberghe and Fred Dumont of Chicago, Mrs. Ed Trotter and daughter, Shirley, and Miss Mildred Macy, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. James McLeod and son, Douglas of Iron River, Mr. and Mrs. John Sepic and John Crawford, Gladstone, and Mr. Mrs. C. R. Trotter and son, Carlin, Milwaukee.

Princess Margaret's  
Hats Must Meet  
King's Approval

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—King George VI has the last word on Princess Margaret's choice of hats.

That fashion item comes from the designer of the newest bonnet worn by the King's younger daughter. She wore it to a millinery show yesterday.

The hat was a black felt fez with a plume of ermine tails. One reporter said it looked like a guardsman's helmet.

Aage Thaarup, Danish-born milliner who whipped up the exclusive model, said the king liked it.

"He always has to see her hats before she wears them in public," Thaarup added.

Plastic Surgery  
Threatens Falsies

Hollywood, Nov. 15 (AP)—The nation's multi-million dollar "false" business is periled by plastic surgery.

Dr. H. Otto Bames, Los Angeles plastic surgeon, told the convention of the Pan American Medical Women's Alliance yesterday, that an operation can increase a woman's bust measurements. The operation, which removes the need for falsies, requires a small incision and rearrangement of tissues.

He added that it has been undertaken successfully and is valuable because anything that uplifts a woman's morale "is beneficial."

## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beecker of West Allis, Wis., have arrived for the funeral of C. Emery Snyder. They will spend a few days here at the Snyder home. Mr. Beecker is a brother of Mrs. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert have returned from Chicago where they attended the funeral services for their brother-in-law, Bernard Stahlberg, who was killed in an accident while at work.

Miss Dorothy St. Antoine and Louis Dillard have returned to Rockford, Ill., following a visit here with Miss St. Antoine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed St. Antoine, 500 North 19th street.

## Social - Club

## Ford River P. T. A.

The Parent Teachers Association of the Ford River Mills school will meet Thursday evening, Nov. 17th at the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock. Plans for the annual Christmas party will be made at this meeting and all members are urged to attend. A lunch will be served.

## Canton Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 16th at the home of Mrs. A. R. Anderson, 219 N. 18th St. There will be election of officers at this meeting and all members are asked to be present.

## St. Stephen's Tea and Sale

St. Stephen's Guild and Auxiliary will sponsor a Christmas tea and sale Wednesday afternoon November 16 at 3 o'clock in the guild hall of the church. A pared pot sale will be a feature of the affair.

## Royal Neighbors

A meeting of the Royal Neighbors society will be held at the home of Mrs. William Rusha in Wells Wednesday evening.

## Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Eagles will meet at the club rooms at 8 Wednesday evening. A social and lunch will follow the meeting.

## Calvary Ambassadors

Calvary Ambassadors will meet at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at Calvary Baptist church. Burt Haring will lead the program. Special music and a special speaker have been arranged and the public is cordially invited. Hosts for the evening will be the Carl Frans and John Kirkpatrick families.

Delegates At  
National Girl  
Scout Convention

Mrs. John H. Fawcett, Mrs. Peter Molinare and Mrs. John Loeffler of Escanaba and Mrs. Clyde McGonagle and Miss Catherine Cheadle of Gladstone, delegates and alternates, left this morning for Milwaukee for the 30th national Girl Scout convention which opened this afternoon at the Milwaukee Auditorium.

Close to 6,000 volunteer leaders from every state, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam, will attend the sessions.

Speakers will include Mrs. C. Vaughan Ferguson, Schenectady, N. Y., national president of Girl Scouts, Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning of Duluth, widely known author, and Miss Esther R. Bien, editor of the American Girl

Orpheus Club  
Membership Rules  
Are Outlined

The executive committee of the Orpheus Choral club came to the decision, during a recent special meeting, that there may be interested people of musical talent in this area, who are not aware of the rules governing membership in the club, and therefore have not asked admission.

As set forth by the constitution of the organization, its object is merely to provide individual enjoyment in group singing, and to promote community interest in choral music. A small admission fee is charged, which allows two members of the same family to be admitted under the same entrance fee. The number of new members admitted depends entirely upon the number of vacancies in club personnel, and shall be limited according to the balance required to meet the director's needs.

Any one in this area, Escanaba, Gladstone, Delta county or anywhere within access to Escanaba, is eligible for membership, depending entirely upon his ability to be present at all Tuesday evening rehearsals from 7:15 to 9:00 p. m., o'clock, emergencies only excepted.

The new music for the season's work has just arrived, and anyone interested in membership, and enjoying choral music, may apply at this time to the club secretary, Evelyn Lavelle, S. 11th St., Escanaba. An invitation is extended to interested persons to visit any Tuesday evening within the next few weeks, to become better acquainted with Orpheus at rehearsals, and list his name, address and telephone number, as well as to whether applicant sings soprano, alto, tenor or bass. Vacancies will be filled from this list in the very near future by the director and the Orpheus music committee.

No high school students are eligible for membership, this being restricted to graduates or equivalent age limits only.

**In 11th Year**  
The Orpheus Choral club, now in its eleventh year, was organized by R. Paul Bowers, and has given nine concerts under his direction. Sam Ham, present director of this group, has already directed the organization in a very beautiful and impressive Palm Sunday sacred concert, which will be well remembered by Escanaba music lovers. Officers this year include Kenneth Thompson, president; Tillie Olson, vice president

magazine. Special radio programs will broadcast the highlights of the convention.

and social chairman; Evelyn Lavelle, secretary; Lloyd Servant, treasurer; Claire Garrard, pianist; and Viola R. McCormick, publicity.

A regular rehearsal will be held at the junior high school at 7:15 tonight. New sacred music will be available to present club members.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Deno of Escanaba, Route One, are the parents of a son, Duane John, born Nov. 10. The baby is the second child in the family and weighed eight pounds.

Attorney and Mrs. Rollo E. Kidwell of 5518 Winston Court, Dallas, Tex., are the parents of a daughter, Molly Louise, born November 8. The Kidwells have another child, a daughter, Sue. Attorney Kidwell is a nephew of Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee of this city and he and his family vacation annually at Garth Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seymour, Schaffer, are the parents of a son weighing eight pounds and six ounces born November 11 at St. Francis hospital. The Seymours have one other child.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers, 1326 North 23d street, are the parents of a son, their second child, born at St. Francis hospital November 12. The baby weighed eight pounds and two ounces.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Pearson, 1103 Stephenson avenue, November 12 at St. Francis hospital. The baby, the first child in the family, weighed six pounds and nine and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Hartline, Escanaba, are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds and eleven ounces, born at St. Francis hospital November 11. The baby is the first child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thibault, 800 South 11th street, are the parents of a son, their second child, born November 12 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wolf, Gladstone Route One, are the parents of a son, their fourth child, born at St. Francis hospital November 12.

## Church Events

## Evening Circle

The Evening Circle of the First Methodist church is meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Wilkinson, 1230 South 14th street, Wednesday evening at 8 with Mrs. Robert Kelly and Mrs. Donald Ness, co-hostesses. Members are asked to have their mite boxes and also gifts for the children's Christmas boxes.

## Presbyterian Guild

The Presbyterian Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ivens, 924 South 16th street, Wednesday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Dufour will be the assistant hostess.

## Methodist Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

## Immanuel Bible Study

Bible study and prayer services will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

## Cottage Prayer Meeting

Rev. John P. Anderson of Ev. Covenant church will hold a cottage prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday.

## Covenant Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Ev. Covenant church will hold its monthly social meeting Thursday at 2:30 in the church parlors. Mrs. Roland Eckstrom is in charge of the program and hostesses are Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. William Sundman. The meeting is for members and their friends.

## Family Night Meeting

A family night meeting will be held at the First Methodist church this evening. Pot luck supper at 6:30 will be followed by a program sponsored by the Youth Fellowship.

## Esther Society Meeting

The Esther Society of Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River will meet at the church Thursday at 2 p. m. The hostess committee will serve lunch.

## St. Anthony's Guild

A regular meeting of St. Anthony's Guild will be held in parish

Objects Of DAR  
Program Outlined  
By Mrs. Jackson

"One of the purposes of our organization is to foster patriotic citizenship," stated Mrs. J. H. Jackson in an address given at the November meeting of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Holderman. "To help accomplish this object we place in the hands of new citizens of our country copies of the D. A. R. Citizenship Manual."

The speaker then explained to the members that this manual is considered by authorities to be the best available text book in this field being used by army chaplains and by the New York Central railroad in its labor camps. It is printed in all well known languages and has been of invaluable aid to many of those seeking citizenship in the United States. The D. A. R. also sponsors Junior American citizenship clubs, and the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage for high school senior girls.

"The first object of our society: To perpetuate the memory of the men and women who achieved American independence is carried out by maintaining a genealogical library in Washington, D. C. in which extensive and authentic data on the early history of our country are available to the public. We also maintain a D. A. R.

hall at Wells at 8 p. m., Wednesday. Important business is scheduled and all members are expected to attend. Lunch will be served by a committee of which Mrs. Walter Casey is chairman.

historical museum and place markers at historic spots in carrying out this objective," said Mrs. Jackson.

To promote the development of an enlightened public opinion is the second objective of the society, and the speaker explained in detail how this is carried out by founding and helping to maintain schools in out of the way districts, by cooperating with state and federal conservation departments, and with public health programs, and by maintaining the occupational therapy department in the hospital for veterans at Ellis Island.

Mrs. Jackson outlined briefly the history of the organization, nationally and locally, and explained that an annual report is made to congress on the accomplishments of the D. A. R. in accordance with the Act of Congress under which the society was incorporated in 1896, though the actual date of founding was Oct. 11, 1890.

"We are often asked how one can become a member of the D. A. R.," said Mrs. Jackson, "to refresh your memory here are the

qualifications for membership: women who are direct descendants of ancestors any of whom with unfailing loyalty rendered material aid to the cause of independence as a recognized patriot, soldier, sailor, or as a civil officer may become members."

Members of the chapter contributed articles for a Christmas box which will be sent the one of the society's approved schools. Mrs. W. J. Anthony, chairman of this committee, is holding the box for a week so members may make further contributions if they wish.

A sale of candy and baskets was conducted at the meeting, proceeds of which will go the national building fund.

Fr. Schneider  
To Lecture

Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., pastor of St. Joseph church will deliver the fourth in a series of lectures on the authority of the church, for men and women of the Escanaba Diocese, at the Bonifas residence at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday.

St. Patrick's Guild  
PARTY TONIGHT  
St. Patrick's Hall

Attractive Awards  
EVERYBODY INVITED  
8:30 P.M.

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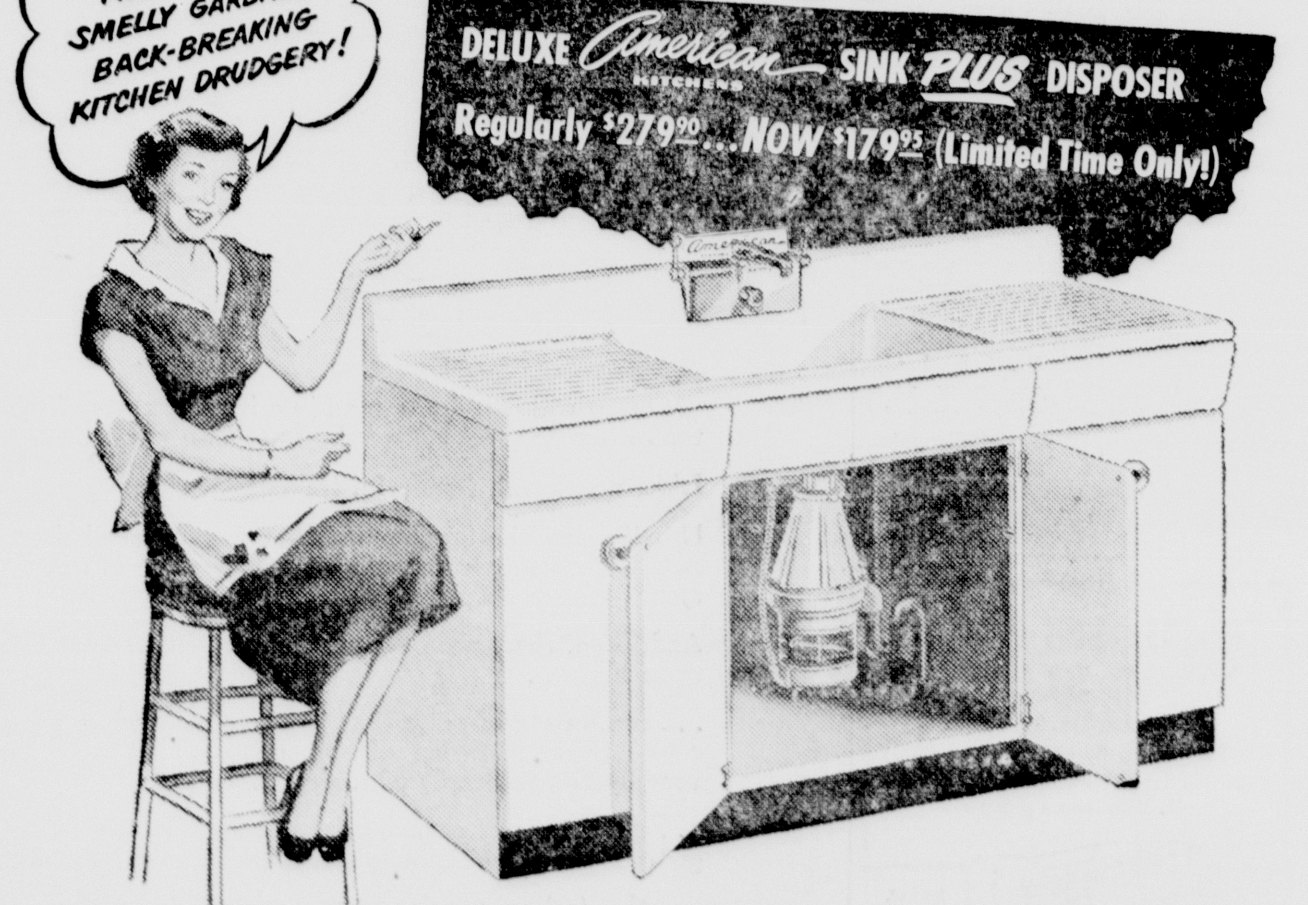
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Fighting or loving, Kirk Douglas is always the champion! This high-tension scene is from "Champion," based on the Ring Lardner yarn, and the lady giving a good imitation of the bear-hug is Marilyn Maxwell. The film opens Wednesday at the Michigan Theatre.

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By Martin



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2nd Floor, Wickert Bldg.



## French Woman Visits Here

### Is First Meeting With Mrs. Della Marchand

Mrs. Della Marchand of 512 South 14th street was visited this past weekend by a niece whom she had never seen.

Mrs. Grace Danhiez, nee Bigelow, of Rouen, S. I., France, spent two days here with her aunt, while enroute to New York City where she will board the Ile de France and return to her home in Rouen.

For the past five months, Mrs. Danhiez has been visiting relatives in Portland, Ore., Providence, R. I., Salem, Mass., Chicago, Ill., and Escanaba. She is related to the Savageau family of this city.

This visit marks the first time Mrs. Danhiez has returned to the United States. She was born in Providence, R. I., and in 1921 left with her French husband to make her home in France. She was 17 years old then.

### German Trial

In 1940, Mrs. Danhiez was arrested by officers of the German occupation army in France and for three years was imprisoned in Germany, in various concentration camps. She was held for assisting British officers in returning to England, after Dunkirk and other early battles.

Mrs. Danhiez, who still has the original arrest paper and a record in German of the proceedings at her trial, did not appear in court until July 1, 1942, nearly two years after she was seized.

The court papers attendant on Mrs. Danhiez's trial contain a very grave statement by the French woman. Though she was a prisoner, and had been so for nearly two years, as a result of action regarded as serious crime by the Nazis, she testified, "The Germans can not win the war because their army is too small. The allies will be victorious. Dictators can not be successful."

She escaped from Nurnburg in 1943, when Munich, Bavaria, was bombed, and "had the good luck" to get back to Roubaix, France. She visited there with her only son, but had to leave shortly because she was "too well known in Roubaix." Until the Americans arrived, she hid from the Germans. By the time of the Allied invasion, she was very ill and submitted to seven operations in Rouen.

### Economic Conditions

Mrs. Danhiez, who left last night for New York to board the new French liner, enjoyed her return visit to the United States. While here she visited many soldiers and merchant marines whom she met during the war and many relatives.

Conditions in France are improving, the former U. S. citizen stated. More work is available now, and, though wages are still not normal and not sufficient to provide a substantial living, most French families are now able to buy more food and coal.

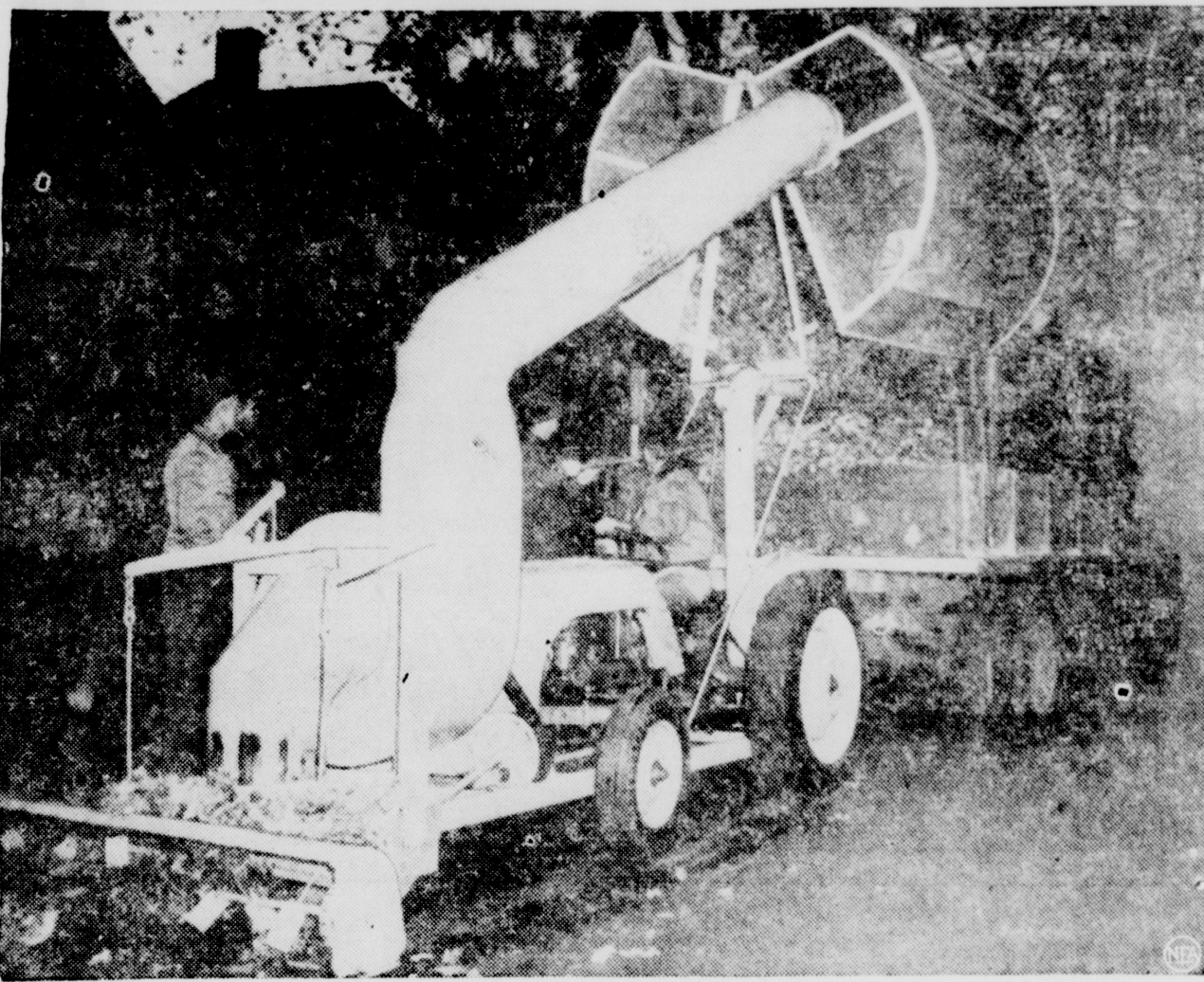
Most clothing in France is still priced too high and very few can afford to buy any. Mrs. Danhiez said, Nylons sell for \$20 a pair, she remarked, rather glumly. Frenchwomen wear a heavy gauge rayon hose, because none of them can buy nylons. American cigarettes cost 100 francs but are obtainable only on the black market. French cigarettes cost about 25 francs.

Coffee and sugar are still rationed, and so is corn flour. The corn flour is the only kind available. Few buy it because it is not suitable for baking, the French woman declared. All American coal is used for French industry. Polish coal and fuel from other European countries is used for heating and cooking.

### Praises CARE

Rent control is still in effect in France and is handled by the national government. Rental for any home is based on the number of square feet provided and the age of the house. Most families are living in quarters much too small for them, she noted.

Much assistance is given to the French by the Americans, and Mrs. Danhiez, declared, "There is



**NEW RAKE FOR OLD LEAVES** — This mechanical rake leaves little to be desired when it comes to that yearly chore of clearing away mountains of fallen leaves. Invented by

Harry Clements of LaPorte, Ind., the machine scoops up not only leaves, but sticks, stones, bottles and bones as well. The machine will sell for \$32000.

nothing quite so wonderful as CARE."

"The \$10 packages, which are delivered right to our doors, contain a wealth of food, soap and other necessities. I received one and it contained baking chocolate, dried beef, washing powder and toilet soap, many canned foods, flour, sugar and other items which we can not obtain."

Mrs. Danhiez's husband works for the social security administration in France. She told a Daily Press reporter that every working person in France must have a social security coverage, including outdoor workers, housemaids, etc. Workers pay six per cent of their salary to the social security fund, and their employers, 10 per cent. All old age pension deductions are paid by employers.

### French Social Security

When a French man or woman is ill, after having worked 96 hours, he is entitled to a refund on 80 per cent of his medical costs, if he is "bed-laid," and receives a half day's salary each day. If it is necessary for the Frenchman to be hospitalized the half-day salary is applied to pay hospital costs. Seventy per cent of dental care is refunded by the social security administration.

In addition French workers may enroll in a mutual surgical plan, and after they have paid premiums for six months, all medical bills, hospitalization costs and operations are available to them free of charge.

When Mrs. Danhiez left in June, aboard the "DeGrass," to visit in the United States, the French social security administration was considering reducing of the retirement age from 65 to 60. She has not heard if the measure was successful. Social security was instituted in France in July, 1930, Mrs. Danhiez explained. Some older people who have not paid very

much because they retired shortly after the social security program was adopted, receive small old age checks which are supplemented by direct relief aid.

### Is Tourist Guide

Disabled workers receive allotments from the government based on the percentage of disability, similar to the military disability code used in the U. S.

"Social security programs in France have been very successful," Mrs. Danhiez stated.

Mrs. Danhiez also works and hers is an interesting job. She is a guide interpreter for a tourist council, and twice a month escorts 30 to 50 tourists to Italy, Switzerland, Britain or parts of France. She takes groups registered for a particular sightseeing trip, and is responsible for them.

She knows French, English and German, and has to have a thorough knowledge of historical dates pertaining to areas, know heights of mountains, traditions surrounding buildings, festivities and such.

On the last journey she made, Mrs. Danhiez was forced to take a group of 35 sight-seers, traveling by bus, aboard a train and escort them through a mountain tunnel. There was a double avalanche on the Gothard Mountains and tourists would have been endang-

ered. Their trip to the Italian border was made successfully but the tourists did not tramp up the mountains.

While traveling Mrs. Danhiez sees much of war ruins. Rebuilding is underway, but wherever the German occupation army had been, much rubble is to be found, she observed.

Mrs. Danhiez' husband will retire in about two years, and afterwards, they plan to come to the United States to make their home.

### Nationalized Coal Mines Make Money For Great Britain

London (AP) — One of Britain's nationalized industries—the coal mines—is making money. Fuel Minister Hugh Gaitskell told parliament the mines showed a clear profit of 6,500,000 pounds (\$18,200,000) during the first six months of this year.

That compared with a loss of 29,000,000 pounds in 1947, the first year of public ownership, and a profit of 1,500,000 pounds last year.

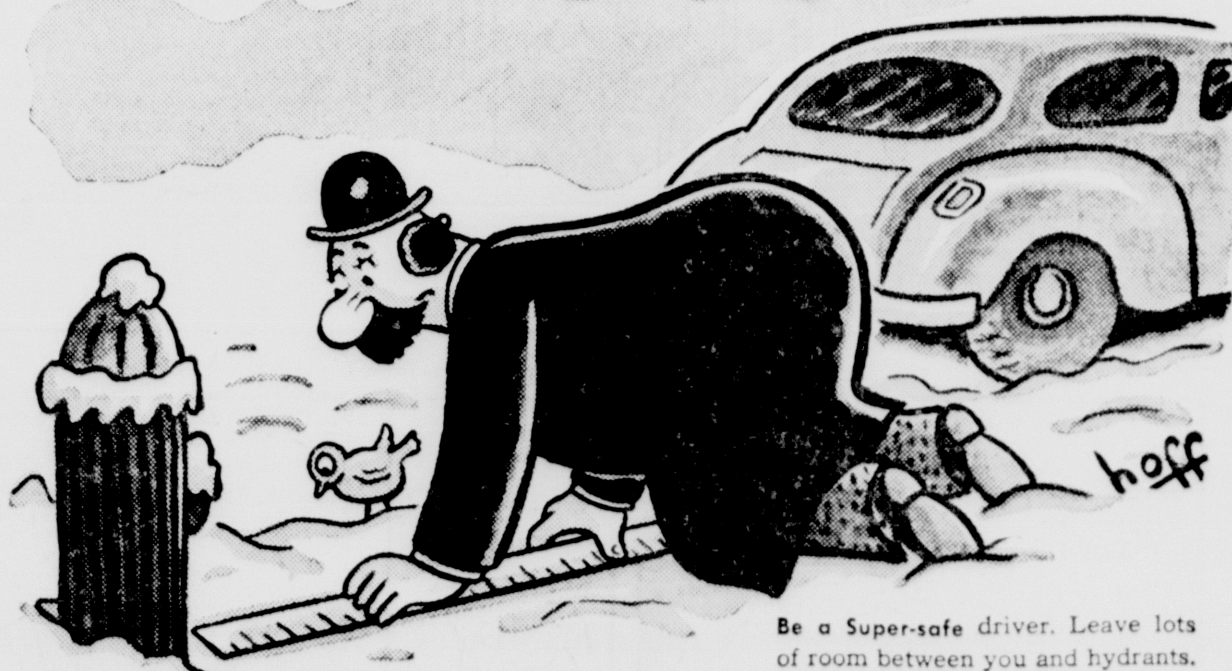
Gaitskell said this year production costs were down and output was up.

## THANK YOU!

We are grateful to the general public for the fine support we received in sponsoring the Police Benefit Ball on November 11. Our sincere thanks!

Escanaba Police Department

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## Super Pyro

ANTI-FREEZE with new freedom from odor

## Soundless Sound Has Possibilities

### May Do Laundering And Other Tasks

By NEA Service

Washington (NEA) — A noise you can't hear may soon be doing the family wash without soap or detergents.

The same "soundless sound" also will be homogenizing milk (the kind you drink) and blending cold cream (the kind women put on their faces).

That is the prediction, in audible tones, of Stanley F. Reed, director of the Reed research laboratories in Washington, who says that "practical, every-day use of 'soundless sound' is now simply a matter of adapting to commercial mass production the results we are getting in the laboratory."

By "soundless sound," he means the sound frequencies too high for the human ear to hear. Sound can readily be turned into power, and in the ultrasonic or soundless range it's equal to several thousand times the force of gravity.

Up to now, the high cost of the electric power it takes to make "soundless sound" has kept its possibilities in the dream stage, but Reed researchers claim they've found a method that's seven and a half times cheaper

than any other.

The trick, Reed believes, is to make the fluid used in a specific operation (such as the water in the washing machine) take the place of most of the electric power ordinarily used.

This is accomplished by what he calls a "vortex system." It shoots the fluid, jet fashion, against a reed or diaphragm and generates enormous amounts of sound energy. The energy of this noiseless noise does the work.

In the Reed laboratories right now, they're doing laundry with a washing machine that operates with ordinary cold tap water and nothing else. No soap, no wringer, no drier, and no heater.

In industry, Reed expects to produce solutions of oil and water that won't separate, blend beauty preparations, cut the cost of homogenizing milk by 75 per cent, lower the cost of making paper, and do all kinds of industrial cleaning jobs.

Reed's interest in ultra high things also has prompted him to invent a cafeteria tray that will keep the sizzle in steaks and the steam in coffee for at least 20 minutes after you finish arguing with the cashier and start hunting for a table.

It works with ultra high frequencies just below those used in radar. When the compartmented tray is slid down the counter to the cashier's desk, it contacts an electronic heater which fires up the hot food sections of the tray.

Like the noise-you-can't-hear that washes clothes, this is heat-you-can't feel unless you stick

## Czechs Use Old Tricks Of Reds

Prague (AP)—Tricks they used to foil the Nazis are now being resurrected by some Czechs to beat the Communists. During the height of the arrest roundups staged by the Communist-controlled police this month, it was surprising to learn how packed the hospitals and clinics were. They couldn't ship a sick man off to the labor camps or uranium mines, could they?

Those hiding out in this way were mostly business men and other propertied elements, the main targets of the roundups. And, as in the days when they feared the Nazi Gestapo, many men wore winter underwear out of season. Some went to bed fully clothed. One man explained:

"If they grab you during the night the police don't give you time to put on or pack heavy clothing. And it takes a long time before you get a package from home in the work camps." Such

your thumb in the soup. The bottom and sides of the tray remain at room temperature, and your ice cream won't melt unless you get it in the wrong compartment.

packages were made up by numerous Prague people to send to arrested relatives. If a request came for "high boots and a water-proof coat" it usually was the tip-off that the arrested person was in the Soviet-operated uranium mines near Jachymov.

### Newberry

Dr. Frank R. Koss and daughter Sandra left Monday to return to the Montana State hospital in Warm Springs, Mont., after spending a few days at the state hospital. Doctor Koss was formerly a staff psychiatrist at the hospital here. Doctor Koss recently brought a patient to Elgin, Ill., and came here afterwards. He expects to return within a few weeks.

**NIGHT COUGHS VICKS**  
DUE TO COLDS  
Best-known home remedy to use is...  
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American Legion Club Room

Wed., Nov. 23

Sponsored by St. Ann's C. Y. O.

Everybody Welcome; Adm. 50c

### Tea and Christmas Sale

St. Stephen's church basement

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SUPER-COMPRESSION  
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REGULAR GASOLINE

Nash engineers have done it again! Now—for the first time—you can have all the thrill of super-compression power on regular gasoline!

You'd expect the company that's been ahead in the power parade for a third of a century to stay ahead—but wait 'til you drive a 1950 Nash Airflyte.

Take out a new Nash Ambassador. Its Turbo-head engine has a 7.3 to 1 ratio. Fill it up with "regular"—then tackle the worst hill you know—take the challenge of any other car at the traffic light.

And let the throttle tell the story!

Check your gas mileage for another surprise. No other car of Nash Ambassador size can come anywhere close to it in miles to the gallon.

And the Nash Statesman, with its high-compression engine, is equally outstanding in its class—with over 25 miles to the gallon at average highway speed.

What has Nash got the others haven't?

Exclusive sealed-in manifolds, for one thing. They utilize the leanest of mixtures. Uniflo-Jet Carburetion, for another. It means smoother performance.

### 20.7% Less Air Drag

Then, these great engines get another boost from America's best aerodynamic design—for Airflyte design has 20.7% less air drag than the average of nine other current cars tested.

And Nash alone has Airflyte Construction that is stronger, safer, without useless weight.

### Now—Hydra-Matic Drive

For the best test of all, see your Nash dealer and get the thrill yourself of Airflyte high-compression power. Try it in the Nash Ambassador with Hydra-Matic Drive (optional extra) and exclusive Selecto-Lift Starting.

And let the throttle tell the story!

**New Lower Prices—  
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See the new and finer 1950 Nash Airflytes, with Super-Compression Power, Skyliner Lounge Interiors, and dozens of other new features, all priced far less than last year. Compare value—compare prices—you'll agree they are the best buy today.

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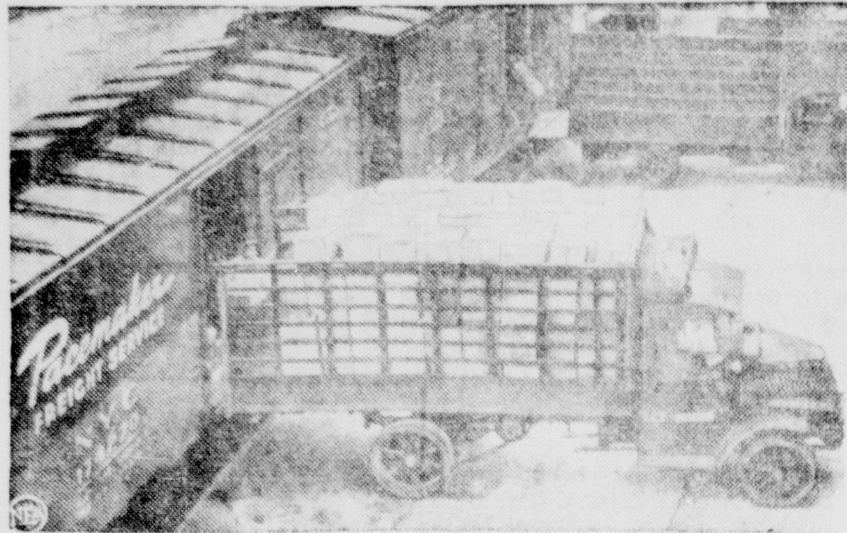
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# Railroads Are Speeding Up Their Freight Runs



PICKUP: In their bid to retrieve overnight shipments lost to highway trucks, railroads pick up "less-than-carload" merchandise at shippers' doors, deliver it right to the waiting box cars.

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York—(NEA)—Beset by damaging competition for freight from trucks and even airplanes, the nation's railroads are fighting back.

For years they watched their trucking competitors slash steadily into their business. They suffered particularly on 350 to 500-mile shipments that trucks could handle on overnight hauls.

After the war, many of the rail lines decided to try to recapture at least part of this lost traffic. They surveyed shippers to find out what they wanted. And they learned that dependable, scheduled express freight service was the answer. The shippers' accent was on dependability—not speed.

Many factories and retail establishments no longer keep big inventory backlogs. They buy their supplies on a hand-to-mouth basis. Well-timed deliveries are vital.

Realizing this, American railroads have acted to meet present day needs. Within the past two or three years, some 30 lines throughout the country have put on more than 100 fast-schedule overnight freight trains for runs averaging 350 miles.

These trains, the Super Chiefs and 20th Century Limiteds of the freight division, carry a wide range of traffic. But some are giving special attention to the generally light weight merchandise freight—called less-than-carload or LCL. Last year this business accounted for just 12.7 per cent of all loaded cars, and yet the lines want to grab as much of such traffic as they can. It's the cream of the trade.

A good example of how the railroads are battling to make new headway in this field is the New York Central's three-year-old Pacemaker Freight Service.

The Central has a pool of 1000 specially-built Pacemaker freight cars capable of rolling 75 miles an hour. Right now the scheduled express freights are being pulled by diesel locomotives that don't go more than 65, but soon they will be geared to hit the higher limit.

Several times a week Pacemaker freights depart in the evening from New York and Boston, with Buffalo their destination. In Buffalo, comparable trains leave for the two seaboard terminals.

The Central's lines from New York to Buffalo feature four tracks—two for freight and two for passenger trains. The 50-car Pacemaker highball over the passenger right-of-way at an average running speed of 42 miles an hour in their overnight hauls.

By comparison, the line's sleek streamliner, the Empire State Express, averages 53 miles an hour over the same distance.

Going westward, a Pacemaker freight out of New York reaches Buffalo around seven the next morning. Solid trains of Pacemaker cars go no farther. But individual cars are hooked into other trains and hauled on into Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan for second morning delivery. And there is third morning service to a few more distant spots.

This means a department store in Columbus, Ohio, can buy goods in New York on a Thursday, get delivery in Columbus Saturday morning and display the merchandise for sale the following Monday. Many retailers are said to be doing just that sort of thing.

The railroads discovered it wasn't enough simply to assure dependable schedules from city to city. Shippers want reliable door-to-door service. So the New York Central and many others stress truck pickups of goods, with rail shipment the same day if the freight gets to the loading terminal by four in the afternoon. At the other end, truck delivery on a prompt schedule is also assured.

The Baltimore and Ohio decided this door-to-door reliability was the big angle, so it developed what it calls the Sentinel Service. Maintaining fast scheduled freights to the midwest and to southern connecting points, the B. and O. marks particular cars as "Sentinel" and keeps a close check on them at every stage of their travels. Shippers thus know what to expect at all times.

None of the lines contends its bid for more traffic, especially in the LCL field, will make it rich. But New York Central says its Pacemaker service has grown from 8 per cent to 20 per cent of its total LCL business, and may go to 50 per cent. It claims to be making more than out-of-pocket expenses.

The railroads plainly have no notion they can put the truckers

# Anti-Cold Pill Is Developed

May Be Available Within Few Months

Washington, (SS)—Warding off a cold by taking a pill when you first feel the symptoms of a cold coming on is the promise now held out by drug manufacturers and by research reports, published and unpublished, from various parts of the country.

The pills which it is hoped will do this job of stopping the common cold, with its annual bill of billions of dollars and hundreds of millions of lost working days, will contain chemicals known as anti-histamines.

Results with up to 90% success in treating colds by three chemicals have been reported, and reports of even better results are about to appear.

The anti-histamines have been used to treat hay fever, asthma and other allergies, with both good results and failures reported. Until recently they have been sold only on a doctor's prescription.

Last month (Sept. 2) one of them, with the trade-name of neohistamine, was released for sale over the counter, without prescription, under the name, Anahist. This week another of them, named In-histon, will go on sale over the counter.

Probably many others will be available this way within the next few months, since there are many anti-histamine chemicals made by different manufacturers. All of them doubtless will rush to file with the U. S. Food and Drug Administration new or amended new drug applications for over the counter sale of their products.

The American people may become eager guinea pigs this winter in large scale trials of some of these drugs, both as to their effectiveness and safety. Most of what has been known of the anti-histamine drugs so far has come from reports of their use in hay fever and other allergies.

Two limiting factors, one potentially dangerous, have shown up in the allergy studies with the drugs. These are: 1. The same drug that gives relief to one hay fever patient is ineffective in another, and there is no way of knowing without trying the drugs which will be effective in which patient. Whether this will be true in the use of the drugs for warding off colds has not yet appeared.

2. Drowsiness has been the chief unpleasant symptom coming from the use of anti-histamine drugs.

# Physicians Sought For Back Country

Salt Lake City (AP)—Physicians are being sought for some of the sparsely settled parts of Utah. The Utah State Medical association reported recently there wasn't a single doctor in Rich county and hadn't been since during the war.

A doctor at Monticello was the only one in all of San Juan county—an area of 7,700 square miles. The association said his predecessor drove a car 41,000 miles to answer calls in the 10 months before he left. Residents of the area around Enterprise formed an association to offer certain financial guarantees to any physician who would take up practice there.

# Best Potatoes Go To Market

Government Takes Lower Quality

Michigan farmers will not be able to ship No. 2 potatoes, or U. S. No. 1 size B potatoes out of state this year except to the government, according to M. E. Cravens, Michigan State College marketing specialist.

An exception to this regulation is that Irish Cobbish which fall below U. S. commercial grade only because of hollow heart may still be shipped.

Cravens referred to the recent U. S. Department of Agriculture announcement that shipments of potatoes from Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota will be limited to U. S. Commercial or better grade, 1-7/8 inches and larger from October 31, 1949 to June 30, 1950.

The No. 2, U. S. No. 1 size B, and better-than-cull potatoes can be sold to the government under the support program. This means that only the better grades of potatoes will be sold to consumers, Cravens said.

This action was recommended by the North Central Potato Committee at a meeting in Chicago, October 17. Fred Hibst, general manager of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, Cadillac, is chairman of the committee which includes representatives of growers and handlers from the four states. Other committee members from Michigan are Matt Purri, Houghton county; Floyd Jenkins, Kalkaska county; and Hirman Sackett, Montcalm county.

A similar regulation was in effect in this four-state area last year.

Fish can fast for long periods and should not be fed on journeys taking less than four or five days.

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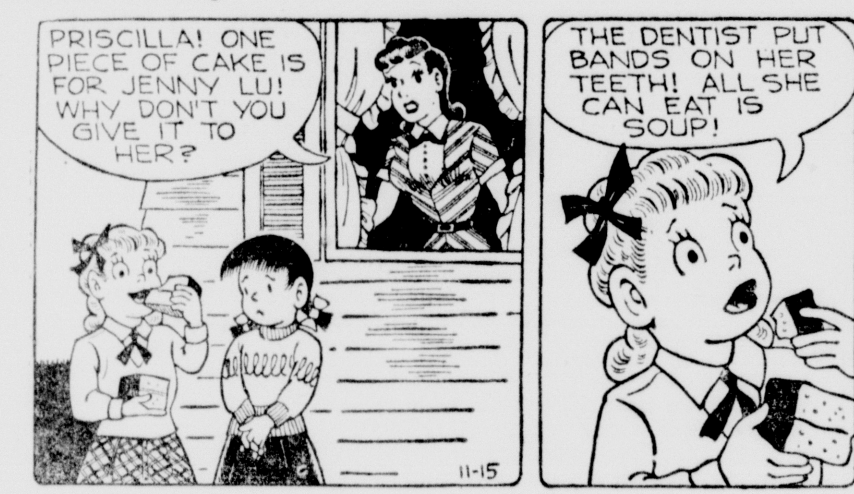
# With Major Hoople

# The Mighty Bunyan



# By Clyde Yeadon

# Priscilla's Pop



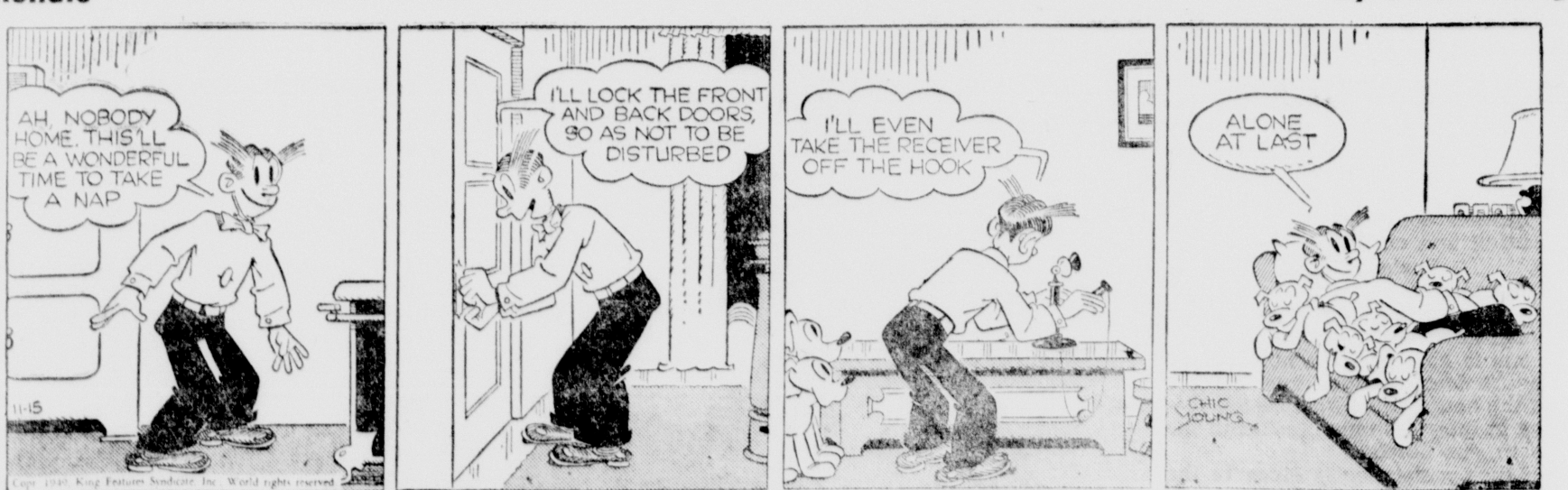
# By Al Vermeer

# Bugs Bunny



# By Chick Young

# Blondie



# By T. V. Hamlin

# Alley Oop



# By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

# Vic Flint



# By Merrill Blosser

# Side Glances

# By Galbraith



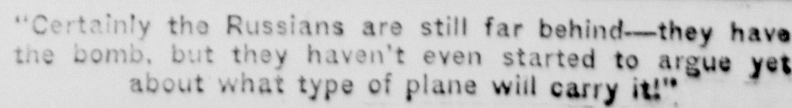
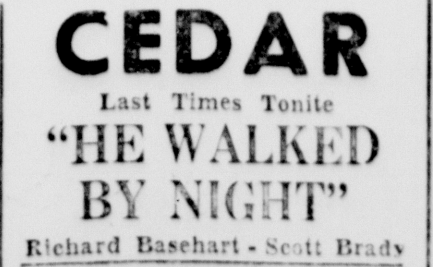
# Freckles And His Friends





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## Yen For Irish Denied At UM

### Michigan Sticks With Conference Games

Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP)—Freshman Coach Wally Weber of Michigan has spiked reports that Wolverine alumni are clamoring for renewal of football relations with Notre Dame.

"If Michigan alumni were polled on the question," Weber told the Chicago Herald-American yesterday, "I'd say 90 per cent of them would favor our team's concentrating on the conference schedule rather than one outstanding midwestern rival."

Weber said after Michigan's 32-20 win over Notre Dame in 1942 the Wolverines "were so spent they lost their next game to Ohio State (21-7)."

The Michigan spokesman backed the complaint of some former Notre Dame opponents that preparing for the Irish and also a Big Ten schedule was too rough a task.

Joe Holcomb, head grid coach at Purdue, added that his 1949 club "worked all spring, planned all summer and worked all early fall" for Notre Dame and lost 28-27. Purdue then dropped five of its next eight games.

Purdue and Notre Dame are scheduled through the 1952 season and Holcomb indicated the series will continue.

"We will play Notre Dame as long as Notre Dame wants to play us," he said.

Iowa (which meets Notre Dame Saturday at South Bend) and Indiana are other Big Ten teams still on the Irish schedule. And Michigan State will be meeting Notre Dame when it joins the league football championship play starting with the 1953 season.

A prediction that Minnesota would defeat Wisconsin was tossed in the hopper by Paul Brecher, Iowa athletic director, who reviewed Iowa's 55-7 walloping by the Gophers two weeks ago.

## Sale Of Indians To Dub Greenberg General Manager

Cleveland, Nov. 15 (AP)—Hammerhead Hank Greenberg is slated to move up from vice president to general manager of the Cleveland Indians once the ball club changes owners, the news reports.

And Bill Veeck, the paper continues, expects to sell the tribe tomorrow or Thursday to a syndicate headed by insurance man Elmer W. Ryan of Cleveland, coming from Chicago for the ceremonies.

Ryan said he had not discussed such a job with the owner, one De Witt Tiger slinger. Greenberg also seemed receiving any offer.

At present the Indians have no title of general manager, a general manager's responsibilities, too. If Greenberg gets that job, he will run the club.

Ryan is to be president of the Indians, according to reports.

Asked if his group planned to keep Greenberg, Ryan said:

"When and if we get the club, I'll answer every question you can ask quickly and truthfully. But right now, I'm in no position to discuss our plans."

Said Greenberg: "I told Mr. Ryan that in the interest of preventing any misunderstanding which might develop as a result of newspaper stories involving me, I thought I'd better make my position clear to him."

"I then said that when and if his group purchases the ball club, I'll be happy to sit down and talk with him regarding my status."

But the news story, written by Ed McCauley continued: "Representatives of the purchasing syndicate already have invited the former home run champion to provide the baseball know-how of their operation."

"Greenberg withheld his answer, pending official announcement by Veeck that the club has been sold, but the negotiators are confident that he will join them."

The 29,046 persons who watched the Washington Capitals play the Chicago Stags at Chicago in 1946, made up the largest crowd ever to see a pro basketball game.

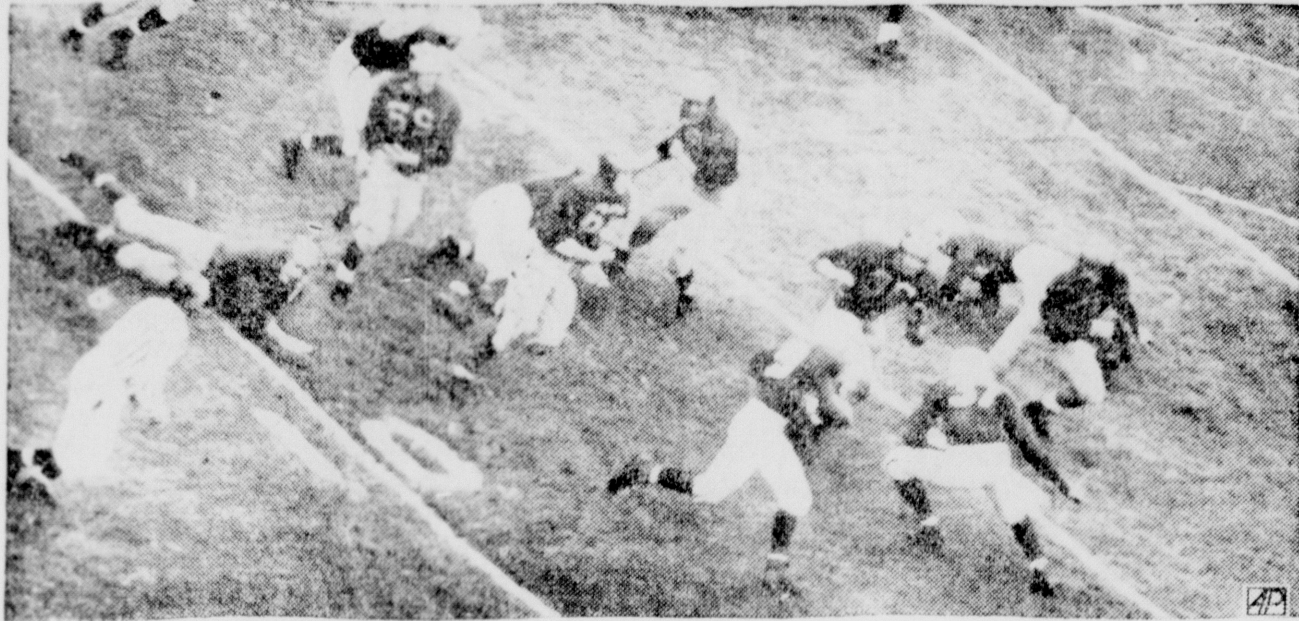
## NWM Cage League Opens This Week

Peshigo's highly regarded Rockets will play the Silver Foxes at Hermansville, Republic, in opening VFW defending champion, will be host to Iron River in opening games of the Northern Wisconsin Michigan Basketball league this week.

First half play will end Dec. 17 and second half play continues until Feb. 11. An all-star game will be played at Hermansville during the Christmas holidays between the first half champion and an all-star team composed of all other members of the loop.

The complete schedule follows:

**FIRST HALF**  
Week of Nov. 13-19  
Peshigo at Hermansville  
Republic at Quinnesec  
Iron River at Ishpeming  
Week of Nov. 20-26  
Peshigo at Iron River  
Quinnesec at Hermansville  
Ishpeming at Republic  
Week of Nov. 27-Dec. 3rd  
Quinnesec at Peshigo  
Hermansville at Ishpeming  
Republic at Iron River



**HOOSIERS SCORE**—Quarterback Nick Sebek (29) of Indiana goes around his own right end for 7 yards and a touchdown against Michigan in second period at Ann Arbor, Mich. Indiana Back Arnold Bowman (37) blocks out Dick Kemphorn (38), Michigan back. Other Michigan players identified: Anton Moomsen (59), center; Bob Van Summern (16) back. (AP Wirephoto)

## Michigan's Pass Catchers To Be On Spot Saturday

By JOHN F. MAYHEW  
Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 15 — Michigan's pass catchers will be on the spot Saturday when the Wolverines tangle with Ohio State in the finale that carries every laurel of the Big Ten season.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Wolverines have demonstrated a good, sound running offense, averaging better than 180 yards per game. The Michigan runners —

### Gladstone Seniors To Play Faculty

Gladstone—A feature game of the year, the faculty vs. Seniors, is to be played at the Gladstone high school gymnasium Friday evening.

There will be a preliminary at 7:15 between two 9th grade fives.

On the faculty team, which is coached by Harold "Pop" Enders, are Don Protenhauer and Paul Cowen at forwards, Wally Strom at center and Elmer Peterson and Irving Johns Jr., Marquette late of the GHS faculty, at guards. Johns has been a bulwark of the team for many years.

On the senior team, which is coached by Richard Swenson and Dick Stader are Jim Quinn, Glenn Haglund, David Shouwaert and Harland Clark at forwards, Stanley Jugo and Bill Beveridge at center and Clarence King, John Dementor, Henry DeMay and Harold Gamache at guard.

### Powers-Spalding Begins A 17-Game Schedule Tonight

Powers-Spalding, Nov. 15 — Powers-Spalding, which will open the 1949-50 season against Rapid River here tonight, will play 17 scheduled games this season, and, in addition will compete in the Central Upper Peninsula Basketball league tournament in Rapid River Jan. 4-7.

Its schedule follows:  
Nov. 15 Rapid River here  
Nov. 18 Bark River-Harris here  
Dec. 2 Nahma here  
Dec. 6 Perkins here  
Dec. 13 Hermansville there  
Dec. 21 Vulcan here  
Jan. 4-7 C. U. P. League Tournament at Rapid River  
Jan. 10 Felch here  
Jan. 13 Vulcan there  
Jan. 17 Cooks there  
Jan. 20 Bark River-Harris there  
Jan. 23 Stephenson there  
Jan. 27 Rapid River here  
Feb. 3 Hermansville here  
Feb. 7 Felch there  
Feb. 17 Perkins here  
Feb. 21 Cooks here  
Feb. 24 Nahma there

Joe Collins, National Basketball Association referee, also is a scout for the Philadelphia Phillies and discovered Del Ennis, the fine young outfielder.

### Joe Louis Proves He Still Has Punch In Exhibition Bouts

By JOSEPH B. KELLEY  
Boston, Nov. 15 (AP)—Joe Louis left Boston "feelin' good" and with a sincere verbal pat on the back for Johnny Shkor, the Boston and Baltimore heavyweight with whom he went ten exhibition rounds last night.

As he reclined on a rubbing table wrapped in towels the retired heavyweight king responded to a question.

"Sure I'd have knocked him out if I could've with one punch. But I didn't want to get him staggered" then do it. This was an exhibition.

There wasn't much doubt that Louis, who began a string of ten 10-round exhibitions here, could have "gone after" Shkor and cut him up considerably, eventually knocking out his opponent.

For the Brown Bomber still has punch, even though his lack of timing from inactivity was obvious.

He dropped Shkor three times for nine counts, once in the second and twice in the third.

"I'm away off. But I'm satisfied. After a couple more of these exhibitions I'll improve," Joe said.

"He hurt me a couple times with right hands, once down here," gesturing at his tummy, but grinned when he added, "course I got a little fat there."

He weighed 229 1/2.

Louis admitted he "felt a little tired in the middle of the fight but I felt real good in the eighth, ninth and tenth."

Repeating "I'll get better as I go along," Louis suddenly blocked any leading questions as to his possible return to contention for the title by saying:

"Course it don't make no difference I ain't goin' no place, just exhibitions."

### City Basketball League Practice Schedule This Week

This is practice week in the Escanaba Basketball association.

Regular practice games will be played tonight and Thursday night, and official league play will get underway next week. Managers are asked to turn in their entry and forfeit fees by Nov. 25. They may be mailed to Mr. Art Petersen, City Recreation Center, Escanaba, Mich.

Here's the practice schedule for this week: Tomorrow, 7 p. m.—Merchants vs. Clairmont's Transfers, 8 p. m.—VFW vs. Shamrocks, 9 p. m.—Groos Drug vs. Cloverland College. Thursday, 7 p. m.—Gladstone Lions vs. Wait Window, 8 p. m.—Independents vs. Tommy's Lunch, 9 p. m.—Kayses vs. Harnischfeger.

### DARTBALL

	AB	H	Pct.
K. McMartin, B. Eye No. 2	27	47	531
P. Johnson, B. Eye No. 2	27	47	531
J. Ward, Press	37	18	486
J. Ward, Press	37	18	486
J. Ward, Press	37	18	486
W. Duchaine, Press	15	7	466
W. Whitburn, Press	29	18	461
J. Norden, B. Eye No. 2	48	20	416
W. Carlson, Press	39	16	410
E. Gravelle, Eagles No. 1	26	10	384
G. Nelson, Press	38	14	378
L. Yarnio, Eagles No. 1	15	5	332
E. Ettenhofer, B. Eye No. 2	42	14	333
R. Morn, B. Eye No. 2	45	15	333
M. Luenberg, Eagles No. 1	26	10	333
L. Kintziger, Press	38	12	315
G. Young, Phoenix	50	16	320

Leading team batting averages:

	AB	H	Pct.
Birds Eye No. 2	276	122	442
Daily Press	257	105	408
Phoenix Lumberjacks	217	56	258
Eagles No. 2	220	56	254

Leading teams in runs:

	AB	H	Pct.
Birds Eye No. 2	52	17	327
Birds Eye No. 2	52	17	327
Eagles No. 1	51	15	294
Phoenix Lumberjacks	32	12	375
Standings			
Daily Press	6	1	167
Birds Eye No. 2	6	1	167
Eagles No. 1	5	1	200
Phoenix Lumberjacks	0	6	307

W. Thurston, B. E. Maroon 44 23 522  
W. Ettenhofer, Eagles No. 1 23 12 521  
J. Sarasin, B. E. Maroon 40 19 475  
G. LaCrosse, Independents 37 17 459  
H. Guay, Eagles No. 1 22 10 454  
J. Loeffler, St. Joe Boosters 42 14 337  
J. McCarthy, St. Joe 32 14 437  
V. Eade, Birds Eye Maroon 40 17 425  
J. Petersen, Wood Ticks 31 13 419  
M. Bertrand, St. Joe 15 13 869  
W. Henry, Eagles No. 1 22 9 409  
H. Christensen, Eagles No. 1 22 9 409  
E. Guimond, Birds Eye No. 1 40 16 400  
J. Klinger, St. Joe Boosters 32 11 342  
P. Huff, Wood Ticks 15 5 333  
N. McAlman, Birds Eye 18 6 333  
J. Gravelle, St. Ann Cyo 15 5 332  
R. Sarasin, Birds Eye 38 12 315  
M. Valind, Independents 39 12 307

Leading team batting averages:

	AB	H	Pct.
Birds Eye Maroon	261	106	402
Eagles No. 1	131	49	374
St. Joe Boosters	231	72	311
Independents	227	67	295
Wood Ticks	214	54	252
St. Ann Cyo	99	18	181

Leading teams in runs:

	AB	H	Pct.
Birds Eye Maroon	50	17	340
St. Joe Boosters	29	11	379
Eagles No. 1	21	10	476
Independents	12	4	333
Wood Ticks	11	3	273
St. Ann Cyo	0	3	300

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Hot Shots	6	3	666
Rapid Congas	5	4	555
Stonington 1	5	4	555
Rockets	5	4	555
Isabella	5	4	555
Stonington 2	4	5	444
Sharpshooters	3	6	333
Scrubs	3	6	333

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## Spartan Spirits Bounce Back In California Sun

By ROBERT E. VOGES

Arrowhead Springs, Calif., Nov. 15 (AP)—Spartans bounced back today on the Michigan State football squad as the warm California sun soaked out some of the sting of the 25-20 defeat by Oregon State last Saturday.

The team worked out in its shirt sleeves yesterday after being allowed to lounge around at liberty most of the morning and afternoon. Coach Biggie Munn didn't start the workout until late afternoon shadows were already purpling the exotic backdrop of the San Bernardino mountains.

The squad ran through plays and lined up for about three quarters of an hour. All the cripples showed up for the brief workout.

Frank Waters was running at fullback despite his sore shoulder. Lynn Chandois worked at right half, flexing his left arm gingerly because of a ruptured blood vessel in his arm muscle.

Gene Glick did not run through plays but tossed the ball back and forth in passing practice. Glick's knee is not badly hurt and he should be able to see duty against Arizona although he is limping slightly.

Horace Smith did some running despite his leg injury and also should be able to go against the Wildcats.

Although the surprise upset by Oregon State still irks the squad, it was hard to be unhappy in their ideal surroundings.

Most of the squad members reported early in the morning to the hotel swimming pool, fed by warm spring waters and surrounded by palms. Others played tennis, badminton and shuffleboard and explored the beautifully landscaped ground of their luxury hotel's headquarters.

The temperature was in the 80's and a few of the players collected slight cases of sunburn, notably John Gilman, the red-headed end from Clinton, Mich.

John Kobs, back from scouting Arizona, warned that the Wildcats could be dangerous enough to provide another upset despite their poor record of only two wins, a tie and five losses this season. Kobs said the Wildcats have some fast backs to watch out for in Eddie Wolgast, Charlie Hall and Oscar Carillo.

Kobs noted that the Wildcats have 24 lettermen back this year and also have the advantage of being familiar with night football.

### Ring Workout Fatal To Michigan Student

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 15 (AP)—A heart attack was blamed today in the death of a University of Michigan law student following a boxing workout in a university gymnasium.

The first year law student, Eugene Potter, 23, of Des Moines, Iowa, died yesterday after a workout on the punching bag and a brief sparring session with Harold Martelle, University senior who serves as a parttime boxing instructor. Potter was a graduate of Drake University.

Coroner E. C. Ganzhorn of Washtenaw county said today an autopsy showed that death resulted from "acute cardiac failure."

Any exertion might have contributed to the attack, the coroner said.

Officials said there was no indication that Potter had suffered any severe blow in the workout.

Potter, they said, had received the regular physical examination this fall required for all students entering Michigan. The checkup showed him to be physically fit.

Dr. Warren Forsythe of the university service said.

University authorities said they understood that Potter had boxed at Des Moines and also had been a basketball player. A sister, Mrs. Patricia Nord, lives in Ann Arbor.

## Weekly Grid Poll Gives Notre Dame Lead By Landslide

By JACK HAND

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—It's Notre Dame by a landslide with 86 per cent of the experts in the seventh weekly Associated Press poll.

The Fighting Irish's first half scare against North Carolina apparently didn't weaken their position. On the strength of their final 42-6 victory over the Tarheels, Coach Frank Leahy's men were first on 140 of the 162 ballots submitted by sports writers and sportscasters across the nation.

Other members of the "big four"—Oklahoma, California and Army—which have been dominating the poll all season underwent a shake-up.

Because of its 14-13 squeaker against Pennsylvania, unbeaten Army fell from second to fourth and received only one first place vote.

Oklahoma's perfect record Sooner, 27-7 conquerors of Missouri, replaced Army as the No. 2 team, drawing 15 first votes. California also slid past Army into the No. 3 spot with five firsts after

Today a year ago—Red Rolfe was named manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Three years ago—Andy Kerr, 68, announced his retirement as head football coach at Colgate after 18 years at the helm.

Five years ago—Cincinnati Red Coach John Lobert was given his unconditional release in order to make room for Maj. Hank Gowdy, returning from military duty.

Ten years ago—Tom Walsh was elected president of the Professional Golfers Association.

The second ten—11. Kentucky, 150; 12. Stanford, 105; 13. Louisiana State, 87; 14. Dartmouth, 75; 15. Baylor, 64; 16. Maryland, 52; 17. Cornell, 49; 18. Michigan State, 46; 19. and 20. Tulane and Santa Clara, each 44.

Others receiving votes: College of Pacific, 38; North Carolina, 31; Pennsylvania, 24; Wisconsin, 23; Villanova, 8; UCLA and Texas, each 7; Princeton and Duke, each 4; Alabama and Tennessee, each 3; Texas Christian and Boston U., each 2; Wake Forest, Missouri, Illinois and Xavier, each 1.

The anti-platooners are planning a nationwide letter-writing campaign to present their case.

"The two-platoon system will destroy football," argues Harman. "It's making the rich richer and the poor poorer."

Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the coaches rules committee, urges the boys not to be hasty in their judgment.

"This much I know," he said. "You can't equalize the playing strengths of teams by legislation."

If form prevails Saturday and Michigan defeats Ohio State while Minnesota is beating Wisconsin, count on Minnesota going to the Rose Bowl—although the contenders would have similar records, the Gophers would have kicked both the Buckeyes and Badgers—here's a tipoff on how coolly this Notre Dame gang operates—asked what he told his athletes between halves of the North Carolina game after the Irish were held to 6-6, Coach Frank Leahy calmly replied: "we interviewed each boy."

Jim Tatum, the Maryland coach says the pressure on mentors is getting terrific—he knows a fellow in the south, he says, who was almost fired after losing an important game this year—the next week he won and was given a limousine.

The pro-platoon boys—and you'd have to list Earl Blaik of Army and Lefty James of Cornell as the main champions—contend that free substitution is another step in the progress of the sport.

"The era of specialization is here and here to stay," contend

the pro-platooners. "We shouldn't hamper the game just to equalize playing strength."

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## Packers' Canadeo Still Holds Lead As Ground Gainer

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP)—The cream is gradually coming to the top



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**MOORE CITY** or BOTTLED GAS heater with heat completely house. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-311-1f

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**Specials at Stores**  
WE WILL DELIVER beer in case lots to any part of the city. Phone 1843 for prompt service. HOB NOB 401 S 13th St. C-285-1f

**"DOES" YOUR SEWING MACHINE SEW?**  
If it skips stitches, breaks thread or loops thread, call your skilled SINGER representative for the SINGER free service given in your home if you will call us for an appointment. We will oil, inspect, and adjust your machine free of charge.

**SINGER Sewing Center**  
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**ONE TRIAL**  
Proves They're Better  
1948 Universal Jeep—A-1 condition  
1940 Plymouth 2-Door  
1941 Ford Pick-up  
HUNTER'S SPECIAL  
1936 Plymouth Coupe \$80  
**BERO MOTORS**  
318 N. 23rd St. Phone 1388

1936 FORD COACH, in very good mechanical condition, \$250.00. See Roy Swanson, 208 S. 18th St. Phone 1066. 348-316-3t

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**Work Wanted**  
**BUILDINGS MOVED**. Write or call Leonard J. Stenberg, Bark River 3400. 2333-312-6t

**LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S** garments made to order from your patterns. Expert seamstress, Mrs. Neuman, Phone 1631-W. C-318-26t

**WANTED**—Carpenter work, cabinet building and window shades made to order. Write Auvergne Bernard, Garden, Mich. 2465-319-3t

**WANTED**—CARPENTER WORK, roofing, cement block or cement work by experienced man. Reasonable rates. Write Box 2504, care of Daily Press. 2494-314-316-319

**Help wanted—Male**  
MAN capable of handling complete merchandising function of a good sized retail and wholesale electrical business. Must be able to select lines of merchandise, buy them and direct the sale of them through established retail and wholesale channels. Knowledge of electrical appliances, equipment, and electricians materials essential. Give full details of age, education and experience. Replies kept confidential. Write Box 2456, care of Daily Press. 2456-319-3t

**Bundling Supplies**  
FOR YOUR Roofing and Siding needs call Martin Krokstad Phone 662-W (not free estimates) C-103-1f

**Help Wanted—Female**  
WAITRESS WANTED. Eat Shop, 916 Lud St. C-310-3t

**Legals**  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
In The Circuit Court For The County Of Delta. In Chancery

Orill LaBute and Grace LaBute, vs. Plaintiffs,  
Clara Potvin, Robert Peacock, Margaret L. Peacock, Alice P. Alton, Florence P. Green, Annie M. Peacock, Mabel T. Brown, Archibald P. Holdsworth, Benjamin Casper, Kolman Casper, Louis Potvin, James D. Dotsch, and their heirs, known heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said Court held in the Courtroom at Escanaba, Michigan, this 29th day of October, A. D. 1949. Present: Hon. Glenn W. Jackson



## One Hurt, One Killed In U. P.

### Investigate Hunting Death Today

One hunter was reported wounded and a second killed today in the Upper Peninsula on the opening day of the 1949 deer hunting season.

State police of Marquette and L'Anse at 1:05 o'clock this afternoon dispatched cars deep into the Huron Mountains wilderness to investigate the death of a hunter whose identity has not yet been revealed.

The fatal accident was reported by state police of Marquette to have occurred near the Baraga-Marquette county line. Further details were not available until officers arrived at the accident scene.

The wounded hunter is Donald E. Williams, 26, of 719 Workland Court, Southwest Grand Rapids. A rifle bullet wounded him in the left leg above the knee. The shot was fired by his hunting companion, Everett Palma, also of Southwest Grand Rapids.

The accident occurred at 11 a. m. today near Topaz in Ontonagon county.

## Big 3 Will Ease Up Dismantling Of German Industries

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 15 (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced today that Britain, France and the United States have agreed to slow down the dismantling of German industries.

His announcement came as he began negotiations with the western high commissioners in the hope of relaxing occupation restrictions on Germany.

In a foreign policy speech to the west German parliament, broadcast by the Frankfurt radio, Adenauer made this report on the results of the Paris foreign ministers' conference:

(1) The United States, France and Britain, have agreed to invite west Germany to "many international organizations."

(2) The Allies have agreed to allow Germany to set up trade consulates in foreign countries.

(3) The Allies have agreed to allow Germany to build a bigger and faster merchant shipping fleet.

Adenauer said the three western foreign ministers had agreed to slow down dismantling of certain synthetic gasoline plants and steel factories pending further discussions between the German government and the Allied high commission.

## Restrictions Off For Coal-Burning Railroads Nov. 20

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized restoration of full service on coal burning railroads at 11:59 p. m. (local time), Nov. 20.

The action revokes an ICC directive which went into effect Oct. 26. At that time coal burning passenger service was cut 25 per cent on lines having less than 25 days' coal supply and lacking "a dependable source of supply," as an outgrowth of the soft coal strike.

The revocation order follows the decision of John L. Lewis to have the United Mine Workers resume work temporarily in the coal fields.

## Ontario Steelworker Accused Of Attempt To Kill Detroit

Chatham, Ont., Nov. 15 (AP)—A Tilbury, Ont., steelworker who police said brutally beat his friend and stuffed him in a car trunk will be brought into court next week on a charge of attempted murder.

William Marchand, 23, was formally charged Monday with the beating of Adelard Rivard, 29, of Detroit. His case was continued until next week while officers investigate further.

Rivard is still in a critical condition at St. Joseph hospital here. He suffered multiple skull fractures and neck and face wounds in the Sunday assault.

Police said robbery might have been the reason for the beating. They found a blood-stained suit and \$82 in American money at Marchand's home. Rivard had only 14 cents when he was found.

## Milwaukee Baby Who Can't Swallow Taken By Car To Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 15 (AP)—Surgeons will operate this afternoon in an attempt to save the life of a four-day-old baby from Milwaukee who was born without the ability to swallow food.

Kept in an incubator and fed by injection since birth, Timothy Allan Roche arrived at University hospital today after the 400-mile trip from Milwaukee's Deaconess hospital.

Hospital authorities said x-rays showed the child's esophagus ended about half way to his stomach. It should extend all the way and provide a channel to carry food to the stomach.

The baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Milwaukee, decided after conferring with physicians to send the child to Ann Arbor. There he will be treated by Dr. Cameron Haight, a specialist in thoracic (chest) surgery.

### Briefly Told

**Car Damaged**—A car owned by Peter Derouin of 1010 Third avenue south was damaged last night when it was struck by a car driven by Ernest J. LaFave of 2315 Ludington street. LaFave, who reported the accident to city police, said that he was trying to light a cigarette when the accident happened. No charge has been made.

**Fire Call**—The Escanaba fire department was called to Kallio's restaurant shortly after noon when a furnace backfired. There was no damage.

**Films at Church**—The films, "Power of God" and "No Greater Power" will be shown at Salem Ev. Lutheran church parlors in Escanaba Wednesday evening at 8.

### Luce County Hunters Nabbed As Loaded Gun Sets Car Afire

Newberry, Mich., Nov. 15 (AP)—A auto tried to pull past conservation officers checking the cars streaming in into Luce county's deer area.

There was a shot from the vehicle and its motor caught fire. The officers rushed over and put out the blaze with sand and gravel.

Then they arrested William Stead and Clem Vallat of Cheboygan on charges of having loaded guns in the car.

The two explained that they were seeking to unload one of the guns before the officers reached them. Only it went off and the shot hit the gas line, causing the fire.

They pleaded guilty to the charges Monday before Justice J. P. Stephens and were assessed fines of \$25 and costs of \$8.50 each.

### Allegheny Ludlum Steel Plants Join Back-To-Work Move

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15 (AP)—More than 12,000 workers in five plants of Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corporation joined the back-to-work movement in the steel industry today.

A strike-ending contract was signed late last night with the CIO United Steelworkers. The union flashed the green light immediately to begin producing steel.

Allegheny-Ludlum signed a contract similar to the one accepted by Bethlehem Steel Corporation, first major producer to capitulate to demands for free pensions.

Its action came as numerous small steel companies joined most of the major producers in the back-to-work movement. Within 10 days most of the 500,000 steelworkers who quit work October 1 for free pensions will be back on the job.

Among major producers still unsigned and who employ 35,000 steelworkers are Sharon Steel Corporation and Pittsburgh Steel Company.

### Philippine Typhoon Death Toll 975

Manila, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Red Cross reported tonight the bodies of 177 more persons killed in the Oct. 31-Nov. 1 typhoon had been recovered in Kabankalan, Negros Occidental Province.

This raised the toll to 975 in the Central Philippines, including some 460 missing and presumed dead.

## Conservation Work Camps Have Total Of 198 Prisoners

Lansing, Nov. 15 (AP)—Prison inmates in conservation work camps reached a new high of 198 today, two short of the goal set for next Spring.

Corrections Commissioner Ernest C. Brooks announced that the increase was accomplished by holding the camp at Tahquamenon State Park open and by additions at some of the other four camps.

An attempt will be made to keep the Tahquamenon camp open through the winter, Brooks said. Twelve men are erecting permanent camp buildings.

The camp at Porcupine Mountains State Park was increased from 38 to its capacity of 50 this week for the first time. The men there are completing a ski run and beginning a winter program of indoor and outdoor improvement work.

Six more men have been sent to the Pontiac Lake State Recreation Area Camp to bring the total to 36. Population at the Waterloo State Recreation Area Camp remains at 60.

## Blasts Jolt Two Homes Of Union Chiefs In Pontiac

(Continued from Page One)

10:35, was heard over most of the north part of the city.

Linteau was on the way home from a union board meeting, and had stopped to buy a package of cigarettes. His wife, daughter and mother-in-law were home in bed at the time, but were uninjured.

While Pontiac police investigated that explosion, a second blast—at 11:10—was reported at Keating's home on Williams Lake about ten miles north of Pontiac.

Keating, business manager of the union for more than 15 years, and his wife were not home. They were reported vacationing in northern Michigan.

In both instances, police said, the dynamite—whether in a loosely-bound bundle or in a bomb—was placed between the house and the garage.

At Linteau's home, one corner of the garage was blown out, the house windows were all smashed and the concrete and brick foundations of a shed were cracked.

The Keating garage also was splintered by the blast and the Waterford fire department was called to put out a fire started by the explosion.

## Truth Tests Free Ann Arbor Lifer

Lansing, Nov. 15 (AP)—Governor Williams today commuted the life sentence of William (Shorty) Padgett, who was twice convicted of the murder of Clifford Stang, an Ann Arbor policeman.

Thus Padgett, 56, becomes eligible for immediate parole.

Williams accepted the recommendation of the State Parole Board, noting that it was the first time the board has unqualifiedly accepted results of lie detector and truth serum tests to support its conclusions about a prisoner.

the Central Philippines, including some 460 missing and presumed dead.

## With The Deer Hunters

This is the first day of deer hunting season, with snow in the air and hunters in the woods. Chance of bagging a buck, reports the conservation department is good. Last year, in fact, one buck was killed for each two and one-half hunters in the Upper Peninsula.

A full-fledged hunter, not a fraction thereof, is Lyle LeCaplain of Escanaba, school teacher at Cornell. He "skipped school" for a couple hours this morning and returned to be the first to weigh in his buck at Mayor August Landgard's store at Cornell. The buck weighed 150 pounds, was an eight-pointer. LeCaplain was back in school by 10 a. m.

Add to the opening-day success stories that of Bill Kuebler of South 23rd street, who at 7:25 a. m. today bagged an eight-point buck weighing 170 pounds. He hunted at South Ford River.

Merla Armour of Battle Creek filled his license at eight o'clock this morning while hunting near the Brampton Road. Mr. and Mrs. Armour are staying at Pinecrest cabins at Masonville during the hunting season.

Greatest concentration of hunters in the Delta county area is along FFH-13 North of Nahma Junction in Hiawatha National Forest, the conservation department reports.

Dr. William C. Harrison, director of the Delta-Menominee health district, is doing his deer hunting with friends in Ontonagon county this season. He went to camp late Monday and will return to Escanaba late this week.

Snowfall up to 11 inches was reported in the Big Bay area of Marquette county along the shore of Lake Superior. The "snow belt" diminishes away from the lake. No snow was reported in the woods for several miles inland from Escanaba and the Green Bay-Lake Michigan shore.

Clyde Lancoeur of Gladstone Route One filled his license at 8:45 a. m. by shooting down a 285-pound buck north of Flat Rock. He was a 14-pointer.

Mrs. Eugene Marenger knocked down a 135 pound spike horn at 9:05 this morning near the Marenger farm at Flat Rock.

## Another Baby Born In Air Over Atlantic

Prestwick, Scotland, Nov. 15 (AP)—If this keeps up, Transatlantic Air Liners are going to have to start carrying bassinets as regular equipment.

A baby girl was born—half-way across the Atlantic between Prestwick and Gander, Newfoundland—to a Polish woman today aboard a Scandinavian Air Lines plane carrying 60 displaced persons to New York.

She was the second transatlantic "air-born" baby in less than a month. A baby boy was born to Mrs. James C. Parker, wife of a U. S. Air Force sergeant serving in Germany, in an American Overseas Airlines plane flying the other way Oct. 17.

Mother of the girl was Mrs. Leokadia Rolbiecki, already a mother of three.

## Fire Damages Rouse Home

Fire caused by a lighted match dropped into a knot hole by a youngster caused considerable damage to the Joseph Rouse home 319 South 12th street, about 6 p. m., Monday. The fire started in the basement and traveled up to the attic and burned a hole in the roof.

Escanaba firemen were called and when they arrived, the attic was burning. Damage has been estimated at \$200. No one was injured.

## Deer Hunter Killed, 8 Injured In Skid Collision Near Alba

Petoskey, Mich., Nov. 15 (AP)—Floyd Mc Phail, 41, of Muskegon, was killed last night and eight other persons were injured, some seriously, in a two-car collision on an icy highway near Alba.

Riding with Mc Phail were his wife, Lottie, 27, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer and their two children, also of Muskegon.

The party was en route to Wolverine on a deer hunting trip.

Antrim County Sheriff H. E. Tanner said Mc Phail's car apparently skidded on slippery US-131 into the other auto driven by Robert Pelham, 19, of Bellaire.

Joe Herman, believed a resident of Saginaw, riding with Pelham, was reported in critical condition in Lockwood General hospital here.

In Little Traverse hospital, in serious condition, are Mrs. Mc Phail, Palmer, Barbara Palmer, 7, and Pelham.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

## Dismissed Houghton Ex-Nazi Professor Can't Get U. S. Job

Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP)—Dr. E. V. Sittler, ousted from his job as a professor at Michigan Tech College because of alleged Nazi affiliations, may go job hunting in Canada, South Africa or India.

He said here yesterday that the American College Bureau, a college job finding agency in Chicago, told him his employment chances are "nil."

Dr. Sittler was dropped from the faculty of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton after Rep. John B. Bennett had charged him with broad-casting for the Hitler government.

Sittler, father of six children—four of them born in Germany—admitted being a Nazi party member and a radio commentator during the last two years of the war.

## Winchell's Mother Plunges To Death From Tenth Floor

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Jennie Winchell, 77, mother of Walter Winchell, plunged to her death last night from her room on the 10th floor of Doctor's hospital.

Her private nurse, Kathleen Carton, said she had left Mrs. Winchell's room for a few minutes to obtain the patient's evening meal.

The elderly woman's nightgown-clad body was found on the 37th street sidewalk below. The official police report said she either fell or jumped.

Mrs. Winchell was admitted to the hospital Oct. 24 for treatment of a heart ailment from which she had suffered for several years.

## Michigan Forests Full Of Gunfire And Red Woolens

(Continued from Page One)

ready to set up searches for the inevitable lost hunters.

**Ferry Rush Over**

Following the deer hunters into the woods were the urgings of every agency interested to be careful.

Eleven hunters were killed by gunshot and 57 injured during last year's season.

Hunters apparently were shifting slightly to the Upper Peninsula, early surveys showed. Probably attracted by reports of better success and less crowding, more hunters than last year were reported north of the Straits.

Numbers of hunters in the Lower Peninsula were about the same as last year.

In the southern Lower Peninsula where more than 14,000 hunted deer last year, no great increase was expected. Hunters in the south were limited to the use of shotguns with buckshot, slug or ball loads. Only one in 14 hunters got deer in the region last year.

One in two and a half hunters got their bucks in the Upper Peninsula and one in four in the northern Lower Peninsula last year.

The big rush of hunters at the Straits of Mackinac was over Sunday afternoon. The state highway department, which operates the ferries, said 15,193 vehicles were carried across in the three days ending Sunday, compared with 15,061 in the same period last year. In the five days preceding the season last year

16,538 crossed.

**GAMBLERS IN JAIL**

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 15 (AP)—Six Detroit men, who stood mute last night to charges of fleeing deer hunters with loaded dice, were in jail today, awaiting examination Dec. 5.

They are accused of operating a gambling game on Michigan state ferries plying the Straits of Mackinac.

At their arraignment Justice of the Peace William E. Dolan directed that pleas of innocent be entered for them and set bond at \$1,250 each.

The six were unable to make bond and were returned to the Mackinac county jail to await the further hearing.

State police disguised as hunters arrested the group aboard the ferry Cheboygan Monday. They said the six had made "several trips" before.

The officers said they interrupted a dice game, seized 146 sets of loaded dice, \$1,433 in cash and some obscene movies. A tip from Detroit police led to the arrest.

Warrants charging the men with gambling conspiracy were issued by Prosecutor Edward G. McNamara.

Held are Elmer F. Smith, 50; Hugh E. McManaman, 42; John W. Weimer, 63; Patrick J. Thibodeau, 42; James D. Lathrem, 55; and Edward D. Maskeny, 36.

## Detroit Has Snarl

Detroit, Nov. 15 (AP)—Dozens of Detroit police were called out for emergency duty late yesterday to unsnarl traffic when all traffic lights in the heart of the city flickered off during the rush hour. A broken wire at police headquarters was the cause of it all.

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Heavy weight 25% wool underwear for men. Button front style in 34 to 46 waist sizes. Shirts and drawers \$2.98 each.

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2 PIECE  
**UNDERWEAR**

Feis fine cotton two piece underwear. Famous Scandic construction... perfect comfort indoors or out. Elastic waist, fine rib knit. Sizes 30 to 46

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**SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT**  
**\$1.50**

**WOMEN'S**  
10% WOOL  
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**\$2.75**

10% wool u'suits for women in a low neck, sleeveless, knee length style. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Long sleeve, knee length and Dutch neck style in 10% wool. Sizes 38 to 44.

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Women's cotton vests in a sleeveless, low neck style. Made of fine quality cotton that gives warmth without weight. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Carter's knee length pant and vest of 25% wool. Knee length, elastic waist pant. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Fine quality 10% wool snuggies and vests for women. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Boy's fine knit shorts reinforced at points of wear, elastic waist. Sizes small, medium, large.

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